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Scope and Sequence: The Design and Structure of a Curriculum

Headmaster Deane R. Lanphear

by Deane R. Lanphear

Following nearly two years of intensive work and study by The North Shore Country Day School faculty, the School's first known complete description of the curriculum has been put to paper. The hours in preparation were immeasurable; the dedication to task by the faculty was admirable; the challenge was Herculean and the result printed on 8 1/2" X 11" computer paper weighs four pounds one and one half ounces (including the rubber band)!

The North Shore Country Day School has been known for many generations for its academics, fine faculty and attention to affective learning. The School motto is: "Live and Serve." In the belief that serving can happen best when the "servers" are well prepared and equipped intellectually, the School has always paid close attention to academic preparation. And yet, as best we can determine, the curriculum had never been examined, discipline by discipline, from beginning to end, junior kindergarten through grade twelve.

By way of the scoping and sequencing of the curriculum, each discipline has spelled out what is accomplished when and by what process. The math department, for example, has spelled out in linear fashion just what happens in math, in what order, year by year from beginning to end. Any change in curriculum must be evaluated by the Curriculum Committee to be sure the change is positive and fits with the scope (breadth) and sequence (progression) of the discipline. This process also prevents duplication and the causing of gaps in the curriculum brought about by any changes, a sort of insurance policy against unseen glitches or errors of omission.

On the next page is an example of math scoping and sequencing. It describes what and how math is taught in the junior kindergarten. This is only for math and only for the four-year-old children. Similar scoping and sequencing occurs for all else that goes on in junior kindergarten and for every subject throughout the School.

This School now enjoys an even clearer picture of where we are going and what we are attempting academically because of the commitment of the faculty to this long needed project. The whole School family owes each of them appreciation and a resounding "hurrah" for a task very ably completed.

THE NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Subject: Math **Teacher:** Patty Washburn **Grade:** Junior Kindergarten **Term:**

Texts:

Map the Content, Concepts and Skills taught in this course. Indicate which concepts and skills are introduced(I), and reviewed (R), and/or tested/mastery (T).

I. Content	II. Concepts	III. Skills
Numeration	Classify	to have oral practice in classifying numbers to 10
	Identify	to identify numbers to 10 to manipulate objects to show numbers to 10 to identify groups of 1 to 4 objects without counting
	Counting	to begin oral practice
	More and less	to identify orally which of 2 numbers is more or less
	Vocabulary of number	to recognize words for numbers orally
Measurement	Time	to understand daytime, nighttime, yesterday and tomorrow, days of week and seasons to develop sense of length of 5 minute periods to develop sense of sequence of events of the day
Length, area, volume, liquid capacity	Comparison	to differentiate 2 objects according to length to order 3 objects longest to shortest to compare 2 objects according to weight, "heavier, lighter" to compare amounts of liquid in 2 containers of same size using "more than, less than"
	Vocabulary	to begin to develop understanding of measurement words: greater than, less than; larger, shorter; more, less
Geometry	Classify	to manipulate and sort objects according to shape and size
	Relationships	to describe relatedness of objects and shapes as big, small; below, above; under, over
	Recognition	to identify and copy
	Pattern	to arrange designs so that they repeat in a predictable way
Statistics & Probability	Graphs	to create simple graphs using manipulatives (blocks or objects) on a table or grid

This is an example of math scoping and sequencing showing how math is taught in junior kindergarten. Similar scoping and sequencing occurs for every subject from beginning to end, junior kindergarten through grade twelve.

News from The Hall Library

Checking In and Checking Out

May provided several highlights of the Library year — a Paperback Book Fair, an exhibit on postcards drawn from the postcard collection given to the Library by John (Bud) Mordock '22, two slide lectures by Bill Hinchliff '64 sponsored by the Friends of the Library (the first on postcard views of Chicago circa 1910, using the Mordock collection; the second on the architectural history of the NSCDS campus) and a visit by Virginia Deane '41. The last item deserves special attention, because Ginnie Deane is no ordinary visitor. Not only was she a long-time and beloved NSCDS faculty member (1946-1969), but she has been Chairman of Friends of the Library since its inception in 1986.

Ginnie's visit was short but action-packed. It included long conversations with Library Program Director Julie Hall and Director of Development Nancy Emrich to plan the Friends of the Library activities for next year, attendance at the NSCDS architectural history lecture followed by a reception in Ginnie's honor, and various lunches and get-togethers with friends, classmates and former students.

Her well-timed visit gave Ginnie a chance to see two stalwarts of the Library before their departure in June. Marie Lundquist, librarian, is retiring, while Julie Hall has decided to seek new teaching challenges in Chicago, after fifteen years at the School.

When Marie Lundquist came to North Shore in 1974, Watergate was in the news and the library resource center was up on the fourth floor of Dunlap Hall. "State of the art" the place was not, as many alums will readily attest. The big barn of a space was hot, dull and ineffective for the Lower and Middle Schools. But Marie and her crew went to ingenious lengths to make it work and to bring the School's library technology into the late 20th-century. As a result of Marie's continuous prodding, the computer has played an ever greater role in the Library, culminating in the computerization of circulation this past year. Above all, she played a key part in the design of the new Library and in bringing it "on line."

Julie Hall also played a critical role in the creation of the new Library, with the matching gift she and her husband Parker made for teachers' salaries and the Library. Beyond this essential ingredient, it was the vision and determination of Julie and then-headmaster Richard Hall, in whose honor the Library is named, which gave the facility the shape and function it has today. The Library is a study and research place for the whole school, from the lowest to the highest grade, designed to be as stimulating and inviting as possible. As Program Director of the Library since 1987, she has gotten great pleasure from seeing this vision become a reality. It's easy to forget that Julie has held a number of other jobs in her years with the School. These have included 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 12th grade teacher, Head of Middle School, Director of Curriculum Development and Academic Dean. It is clear she has thoroughly explored possibilities at NSCDS over the years, and this accounts for her decision to try something new. Also, she feels that the needs of Chicago kids have never been greater and that, at this moment, opportunities are opening to make a difference. She is interested in plans for alternative programs.

Ginnie Deane '41, Henrietta Moore '33 and Herman Lackner '30

Katrina Wolcott Kelley '43

Betsy Deane McLane '43

Jean and Will Talley

by William B. Hinchliff '64

The numbers on Jean and Will Talley are certainly impressive — a combined total of 80 years of devoted service to The North Shore Country Day School, 50 years for Jean alone — but it isn't numbers or records that spring to mind when we think of them; it is images and memories. We see Jean opening the switchboard each morning without fail, or getting another good idea for an event or party and making it happen, or diplomatically soothing somebody's ruffled feathers. We recall Will talking about a nifty physics experiment with the enthusiasm of a kid, or giving a quiet word of encouragement to a student or a colleague, or deftly calming the seas at a turbulent faculty meeting. We think, in short, of two people who gave much of their lives to the School. Will may have summed it up best in a statement for a Harvard reunion history: "I must say that our combined time is pretty well taken up with school work. I hardly need add that we both enjoy it so much that numerous pastures on the other side of the proverbial fence have not, at least thus far, looked greener."

Will and Jean Talley

Jean Kastrup (1920–1990)

On these pages we offer an album of recollections and photographs in an attempt to tell "The Talley Story." The photographs come from old yearbooks and the School archives, as well as from the *Harvard Class Album* of 1929. The recollections come from a wide range of the Talleys' friends, including colleagues, students, parents and neighbors. As Mac McCarty, Athletic Director Emeritus, recently said, "It's time for the NSCDS family to celebrate the lives of Jean and Will Talley." But first a quick history.

Jean appeared on the scene first, in 1939. She was a very young woman, just out of New Trier High School, hired by Perry Dunlap Smith to work in the School's office. (Of course, she was Jean Kastrup then, and would be for the next nine years.) Mr. Smith quickly found out that he had acquired a dynamo. The first mention of Jean we could find in a yearbook was the following brief but prophetic acknowledgment in the 1945 *Mirror*: "We, the 1945 staff, want to thank Miss Kastrup and all the others who have helped

— A Celebration

to make this *Mirror* become an actuality." Countless *Mirror* and other staffs over the next forty years would echo this acknowledgment. Indeed, probably no person in the history of the School helped turn more good ideas and plans into actualities than Jean Kastrup Talley. Though her official titles were Registrar, Executive Director of the Alumni Association and Advisor to the Woman's Board, she had a very beneficial hand in almost everything connected with the running of the School. Her legendary memory for names, her command of detail, her organizational genius, her unfailing imperturbability and optimism — all these qualities served Jean well in her daily quest to keep NSCDS smoothly sailing on course.

Rumor has it that, when Will Talley joined the NSCDS faculty in 1943, Perry Dunlap Smith predicted that his new science and math teacher would soon be married to Jean Kastrup, the young office dynamo. Rumor also has it that Smith worked very hard to make this happen. Whatever PDS's role may have been, five years later — in 1948 — the marriage occurred. Yet another rumor (the last, we promise) tells us that the actual proposal had come from Jean who reportedly said to Will one day, "There's a nice house on Foxdale. Let's get married!" Which they did. Less than ten years later they moved to the house on Forest, right across the street from the Lower School. The rest, of course, is NSCDS history. And NSCDS geography too, when one recalls Talley's Entrance and Talley's Alley (a narrow path running by the south side of their house and connecting Forest and Ridge).

Courtesy of the Harvard University Archives

William Wilson Talley, Harvard 1929

Will had graduated from Harvard (along with his twin brother, Sam) in 1929, intending to be a teacher. Before coming to The North Shore Country Day School, however, Will's career would take him to Berlin, New York, where he became the principal of a consolidated rural school, then to Boston, Massachusetts and Providence, Rhode Island as a math/science teacher. Perhaps it was as President of the Rhode Island Mathematics Teachers Association in the early 1940s that he came to the attention of Perry Dunlap Smith. In any case, Will Talley knew that in Smith he had found an exceptional leader — "one of the foremost educators in the country," according to Will's Harvard reunion comments — and in North Shore he had found an exceptional school, to which he would devote the rest of a long and distinguished career. This career involved being head of the science department for many years. In the latter role, among many other accomplishments, he introduced into the NSCDS curriculum in the early 60s an experimental physics course that had been developed at MIT. He retired in 1972, having been honored in his twenty-nine year career with two yearbook dedications, one alone and one with Jean. The text of the 1950 *Mirror* dedication makes the case for Will Talley eloquently: "For his wondrous patience, his unfailing interest in us and his quiet good humor, we, the class of 1950, are proud to dedicate the yearbook to Mr. William W. Talley. We know that Mr. Talley's patience and interest will continue to be present in all his classes for many years to come."

William Wilson Talley (1907–1988)

Will in the 1940s

One summer evening, I think in my freshman year, I was standing in our kitchen and the phone rang. It was Mr. Talley. I didn't have him as a teacher that year, but he had learned about my interest in earthquakes and he wanted to know if I would help him make a seismograph. Now here was the science teacher asking me for help! Unbelievable! This single phone call probably motivated me towards a love of science more than anything else in the classroom. . .

Once Mr. Talley challenged me to explain in front of the whole class the cloud chamber I had made out of alcohol, dry ice and other household items. Another time, he let me help set up the ripple tank for a study of waves. From his encouragement, my confidence grew to the point that I was sometimes called "Mr. Science" by my classmates and I was proud of it. This positive feeling about science and math offset some very negative feelings and insecurities related to my studies in English and history.

William P. (Bim) Stanton '64

Will was a most remarkable man. As a teacher his soft-spoken New England voice delivered the thoughts of a very liberal man who saw beyond behavior into the real person in front of him. I know of an incident where Will spoke up for a student whose defiance of another teacher nearly prevented the student's graduation. Will recognized that the student's defiance was based more on judgment and principle than on personality. Will saw through the student's developing sense of self to the real quality that underlay the rash defiance. A compromise was negotiated, penance paid and the graduation went forward.

Richard D. Golden '44

The [physics] classes were very well structured in the manuals but quite loose in form because we and Will were learning all of this at the same time. No one had ever done these experiments before and it was all great fun. . . We learned from our failures and our successes. Some experiments never did work and Will would laugh and declare he was as puzzled as we were. Then off to the blackboard to show what we were supposed to see in the experiment. You really felt part of the learning experience.

Chip Shotwell '61

Mr. Talley, Mr. Marsh and Tim Gorham '53

What did Will mean to me? For me, it was the wonder at how things work that he had instilled in a young physics student, a wonder which remains with me today. For others, it was a humor so dry that you were never quite sure Will wasn't kidding. But for all of us, it was an unquestioned confidence that Will cared about us, each and every one.

Harley Hutchins '60

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At his desk

Photo by John Howell

Not too long ago I attended a memorial service where the minister described the ideal friend as one to whom you can open your entire heart, as one who will carefully separate out the wheat from the chaff, discarding the latter and gracefully reflecting outwards the riches which remain. Mr. Talley was a kind and gentle man, and he came as close as anyone I have ever known to that ideal of friendship. . .

I spent many of my study period hours in his room, sometimes conversing with him, sometimes studying, and sometimes tinkering with the endless number of gadgets he kept around. After leaving North Shore, there wasn't an occasion that I returned to the area without visiting with him in his home. He shared in all my successes, inspired me when I was down, and later, as we grew older, and our roles evened out somewhat, that worked too.

Jay Nichols '64

I remember meeting Will Talley during my first year at NSCDS. He came to the cafeteria window, where I was working, introduced himself to me, asked my name, and then began to ask questions which showed a great deal of interest in my employment history, my family and my opinions about various matters. He also suggested a way of washing the dishes more efficiently! . . . Through many daily conversations we began a friendship that lasted through the years. . .

Will was always eager to offer fresh vegetables from his garden, along with countless suggestions and ideas ranging from how to grow broccoli to writing out his particular remedy for stopping a headcold dead in its tracks.

George Mitchell, Director of Transportation and Maintenance

(*Editor's note:* Will was an inveterate hobbyist. In addition to gardening, at one time or another he did carpentry, restored antique furniture, repaired old clocks, operated a fully-equipped printing press and was a bird-watcher.)

There was a day in Upper School faculty meeting when we were in a heated discussion of Christmas vacation, and someone referred to a characteristic of spring vacation. Strangely enough, this caused the fur to fly. "Spring and Christmas have nothing in common"; "you're trying to confuse the issue"; "no, they're closely related"; "I'm not confusing, I'm clarifying"; and so forth. It began to look as though we had reached an impasse when Will quietly commented that he hadn't found it unusual for a piece written on deciduous trees to refer in passing to conifers. The room quieted, a number of us smiled, and we progressed. . .

One glorious weekend we played host to a large crew of North Shore faculty, on hand to help with the home construction. After I found jobs for the earliest arrivals, I busied myself with putting up the last of the redwood siding. Will came up to me, asking if that wasn't a job he could do. I was delighted and turned the saw over to him. He looked at the board I had marked and asked me on which side of the line he should cut. Until that moment I hadn't thought it made any real difference. Not so Will. In his personal life, his teaching, and his home construction details were important; they made the end result accurate and pleasing, and in some cases possible.

George Eldredge '41
Faculty (1949–1973)
Headmaster (1968–1973)

Nathaniel French, Will Talley, Miss Julia Gilbert, Miss Helena Lennards, Mrs. Marie Holland, Sue Goodman '52

Several times a year the faculty of the Upper School reviewed the progress of each student and made suggestions for future action as appropriate. For one lad — a ninth or tenth grader — whom many of us found very shy and withdrawn, Will suggested we just always greet the boy in some way or another. Will thought that "bombarding" him with natural, warm notice might help. We did and he did! That is, we began to notice the lad, and eventually he noticed others and joined the community, so to speak. Thereafter, there were many occasions when a faculty evaluation might end up with "Well, let's try the Will Talley technique!"

Virginia Deane '41
Faculty and Administration
(1946–1969)

Will Talley, Mrs. Smith, Headmaster Perry Dunlap Smith and Jean Talley on June 11, 1954

The first year (1966) the module scheduling system was tried, Steven Ober who was teaching upper school math offered to help Jean Talley with the mathematical complexities of it all by introducing her to the computer. In those days computers were immense; only large companies could afford them. Mr. Ober and Mrs. Talley went to downtown Chicago at night, after work hours, when the machine was available. Mrs. Talley remembered their feeding information into the computer and then — poof! — the works blew up. That was the end of computer aid for the sixties. Jean went back to hand scheduling; Steve went back to his math classes.

From the manuscript of NSCDS history, section on the '60s, by Nancy Geyer Christopher

Jean Talley on December 11, 1977, with three of The North Shore Country Day School's headmasters, George F. Eldredge (1968–73), Nathaniel S. French (1954–1968) and Douglas C. MacDonald (1973–1979)

? and Jean Kastrup in the office in Knollslea Hall on October 15, 1941
(Please write to the Alumni Office if you can identify the woman on the left.)

My twenty-four years with Jean taught me patience with adherence to routine detail. The switchboard was opened by her at exactly 8:00 A.M., closed at 5:00 P.M., without fail. The student grade reports were double-checked before mailing, no deviation, no exceptions. . . And do you remember May Day? Jean and Elsie Harridge would make the May Queen's dress.

Vi Dormody
Staff (1960–1983)

What a capacity for detail! She never forgot a face or a name or a personal history. . . At some point in my last ten years, I had a very difficult time getting up in the morning. Alarm clocks, even those hidden in a bureau drawer, were just turned off in my sleep and I went back to sleep — if, indeed, I had ever really woken up! Jean elected to call me on the phone and keep me talking until she was satisfied I was awake and would not go back to sleep. I don't remember now for how long she did this, but for number of weeks. Imagine taking this on —this much consideration for one person — on top of everything else she did!

Virginia Deane '41
Faculty and Administration
(1946–1969)

From the girl at the switchboard in Knollslea Hall she became an authority for every event that took place. She became the Registrar, the strong organizer of the Alumni Association and the Woman's Board. We all went to her when we needed answers for School functions. She kept all of us on our toes.

Martin J. "Mac" McCarty
Faculty (1947–1990)
Athletic Director Emeritus

Those of us who were active, interested parents in the early 60s felt there should be a better and more organized way of accomplishing our goals than what we had tried up to that time. Perhaps a Woman's Board? Jean's enthusiasm and support enabled a group of us to do just that. It must have been around 1960, but a small group of parents formed the board which has gone on to do great things for NSCDS. No question that Jean was the stemwinder and the *raison d'etre*; she gave us the impetus.

Jean Babson
(mother of five alums and active in early years of the Woman's Board)

Jean planting seeds in her garden

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I first met Jean Talley in the fall of 1963, when I was elected to The North Shore Country Day School Board of Directors. My initial assignment, at Nat French's request, was to form a small Administrative Services Committee in order to determine what each staff member was doing. I tried to get a job description out of everyone and was successful until I came to see Jean, whom I had saved for last. She looked at me with a jaundiced eye, not knowing (as she told me much later) whether I was friend or foe! While Jean was nominally the Registrar, she was into so many other facets of North Shore's operation that a conventional job description would have been virtually impossible. We got things straightened out very soon, however, and we both felt that the area of Alumni activity needed the most attention. I knew all the original students, having started in 1919 as a fifth grader and gone on through eight grade, while Jean knew all the ones since her arrival in 1939. Between us both we thus fairly well covered the alumni. . . . The North Shore Country Day School has been particularly kind to me in giving me several recognition awards, but let me say here that without Jean Talley's help and friendship, this would not have been possible.

Francis R. Stanton '27

On "Mac Night," June 4, 1983, Jean is received by Mac McCarty, Evelyn McCarty, Carol Hall and Headmaster Richard P. Hall.

Jean spent over 40 years staying in touch with NSCDS students and alumni. Her computer-like memory could recall an audit-like trail of moves, marriages and remarriages among our growing alumni population. During the period I worked with her on alumni business, I never recall her being gossipy or even judgmental. The record was cheerfully and delightfully revealed and only the positive of each individual reflected in her conversation.

Richard D. Golden '44

I met Jean first, when I arrived on campus, as did all of us in those days. She was the master-mind who knew who and what and where, and could deal with any question one might venture to ask. A small dynamo, she could be seen cranking out those daily absence sheets on the manual mimeograph machine every morning. I don't think Jean was ever too happy about the School's conversion to electronic copy-making. I remember when the first copier was moved into the small space near the switchboard; the too frequent sonorousness of this copy-making monster just about drove her up the wall. We often wrestled together with the paper-eating behemoth, trying to make it regurgitate my anthropology tests.

The delight of Jean's life was planning parties — for the faculty, for the Board, for the alumni — it didn't matter. Give her an event, and her creative energy would bubble forth. The invitations, the colors, the flowers, the food, the beverages — not a detail would be overlooked. Carol English said once that she was our very own Pearl Mesta! . . . None of us ever realized the extent of her looking after the School family, until, suddenly, she wasn't there anymore.

Nancy Geyer Christopher
Faculty (1978–1990)

The Talley Legacy

To all of us who knew Jean and Will Talley, it is not a bit surprising to learn that after two lifetimes of giving to The North Shore Country Day School, they have chosen to keep giving to the School in their posterity.

By making generous bequests to the School, Jean and Will Talley have established the Will and Jean Kastrup Talley Fund to be added to the endowment for scholarship purposes. Through the annual earnings on this endowment fund, several students each year will attend North Shore who might not have otherwise.

Both Will through his teaching and Jean through her position as registrar were well aware that one of the strengths of an independent school is its ability to attract students from a variety of backgrounds and a variety of communities. Jean and Will had made it known that they especially hoped that children of alumni would benefit from scholarships when it was appropriate. Their foresight gives strength to these important school philosophies. So many families will silently thank the Talleys for the difference the Talley bequests made in their lives.

Nancy Jones Emrich
Director of Development

Will and Jean Talley were photographed at the door of the headmaster's office for the dedication page of the 1963 Mirror.

Remembering Will and Jean Talley, Our Next Door Neighbors *by Bud and Chuck Goodrich '38*

Will Talley

Hello, Bud-Chuck please come in
I'll study you two. Remember I am a twin.
Lakeside Grocery "Spike" Millett's booming voice
Chuck, imitate General Patton's high-pitched voice
Bud, tell latest joke among glass salesmen.

Jean Talley

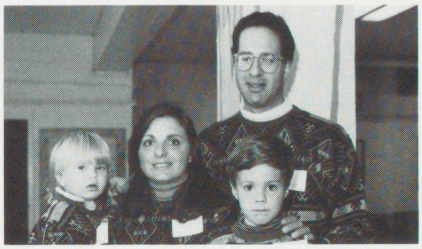
Hi, Bud-Chuck, Will always loved your quips
Chuck, imitate your father's pursed lips
Jean, how we envied Talley's London vacation
Remembering WWII our London furlough-vacation
Talley's Alley — we pass with hushed lips.

Homecoming Reunions — October 12–14, 1990

15th Reunion of Classes of 1975 and 1976

Miller Bransfield '80 and Nina Beisel '76

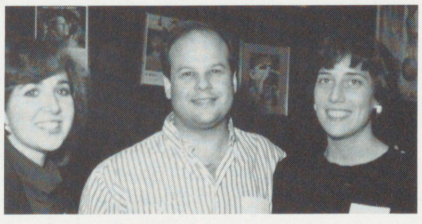
'76ers Kathy Button and Francie Barker



Bob '76 and Ofra Weiss with Evan and Loren

Led by the dynamic quartet of Karen Stone Kaplan '75, Tony Blumberg '75, Nina Beisel '76 and Jim Deuble '76, close to fifty members of the classes of 1975 and 1976 and their spouses/friends gathered for an action-packed and fun-filled reunion over Homecoming Weekend. The festivities began on Friday night at the Alumni Cocktail Party and continued Saturday, first at school and then in Chicago. At School the '75/'76ers helped cheer their classmate, Coach Jim Deuble, and his mighty Raiders on to a 40-20 victory against Mooseheart. They also took part in and spectated at the Alumni/Varsity field hockey game. The 15th reunion celebration culminated that evening with a party at P.J. Clarke's on Chicago's Near North Side. Entertainment included a trivia game a la "Jeopardy" and tunes of the 70's. North Shore memorabilia and old photos and props from *Pirates of Penzance* served as decorations. Meanwhile, kudos to Phil Boal '76 for putting together on very short notice a wonderful video (with musical accompaniment) of the life and times of the two classes. Finally, two Sunday brunches — at the home of Karen and Matt Kaplan for the '75ers and at Amy and Jim Deubles for the '76ers — rounded out the weekend's events.

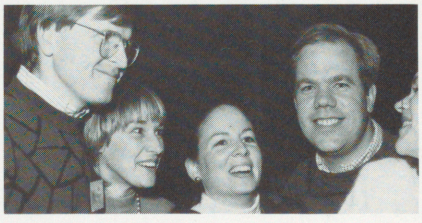
'76ers Tony Blumberg, Karen Spencer Kelly and Betsy Bruemmer Ridgway



Karen Stone Kaplan '75, Andy Brown '76 and Gail Brown

Jeff McNear '76, Elizabeth Ruwitch '76 and Michael Bird '75

Bonnie Flanzer, Peter Flanzer '76 and Matt Kaplan '75



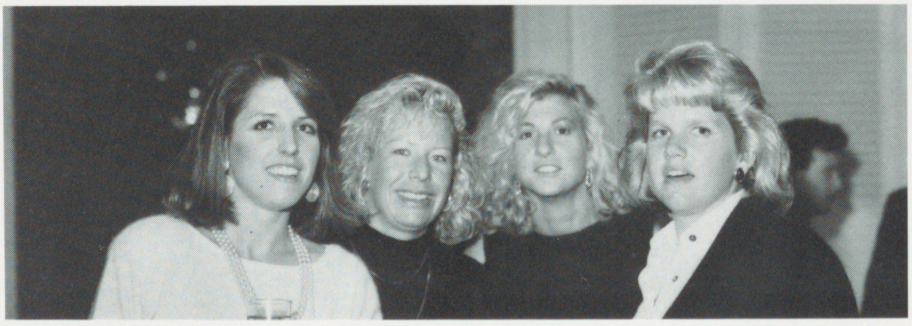
'75ers Chip Rodgers, Rita Rodgers, Vicki Joyce Ahern and Charlie Ingram

Pam Rahmann Conant '75, Rachel and Howard Conant

10th Reunion of the Class of 1980

A marvelous time was had by the twenty-six alums who attended the 10th reunion of the Class of 1980. In charge of the planning of the event were Molly Ingram, Reunion Chairman; Miller Bransfield, Historian; and Jeff Foreman, Gift Chairman. Other committee members were Liz Miller, Howard Goldblatt, Lucy Sievers, Mike Elisha and Betsy Blank Regan. Friday evening featured the Alumni Cocktail Party and Homecoming pep-rally. On Saturday, the Class of 1980 contributed four players to the alumni field hockey squad (including the captain, Lucy Sievers) as well as many vociferous fans to the football game crowd. The Class of 1980's gala reunion party took place in the elegant Crystal Room of the Chicago Athletic Association, where classmembers and their spouses/friends danced and socialized until near midnight. In the immortal (but only half-true) words of the award-winning Class Historian and Newsletter writer, Miller Bransfield, "It was a fun and glitter-filled atmosphere. The women were ever so beautiful, the men ever so fat!" (Other immortal words of Mr. Bransfield may be read in his 10th Reunion History, completed in record time!)

Back: Barbara Raffaldini, Don Peters, Terry McManus, Matt Weisenberg, Michael Elisha, Josh Koppel, Steven King, Tim Gardella
Middle: John Appelbaum, Courtney Spore Major, Jane Saks, Betsy Blank Regan, Jane Franke, Arthur Handelman, Phil Karmin, Liz Miller, Eric Britton, Lucy Sievers, Lisa Diller O'Conner, Liz Schwarz
Front: Scott Smith, Howard Goldblatt, Jeff Foreman, Molly Ingram, Miller Bransfield



Betsy Blank Regan, Lucy Sievers, Barbara Raffaldini, Liz Miller

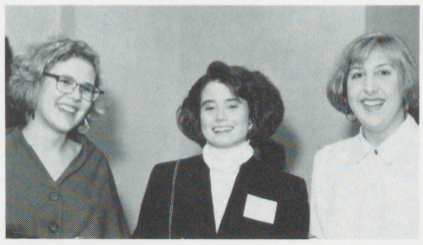
Mac McCarty and Jeff Foreman

Miller Bransfield, Melinda Roenisch, Molly Ingram

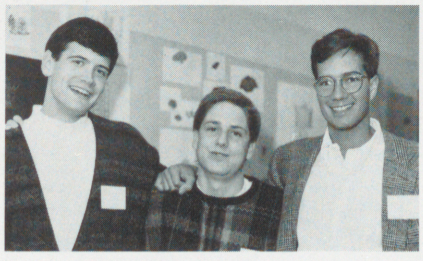
Terry McManus, Michael Elisha, Matt Weisenberg

5th Reunion of the Class of 1985

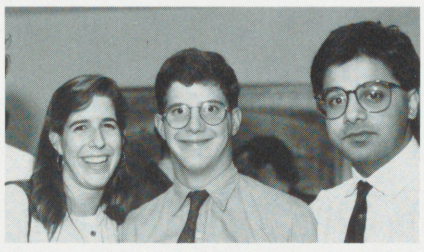
A sizable contingent of the Class of 1985 responded to the reunion call sent forth by Tracy Bach and her committee of Rashid Ghazi, Bob de la Fuente and Katie O'Malley. Spontaneity, informality and lots of good fun were the hallmarks of the weekend, which began with a party at Tracy Bach's home following the Alumni Cocktail Party at School on Friday evening. Saturday saw the 1985 reunion revelers turn out in force for the Alumni/Varsity field hockey game, where some were players and others spectators, and as spectators for the Homecoming football game. On Saturday night the group gathered at John Barleycorn's in Chicago. Last but not least: A special salute to Rashid Ghazi for putting together the cleverest pre-reunion "teaser" in recent memory, namely a collage of photographs, magazine headlines and snippets of Ghazi-prose. Sample: "Ladies of NSCDS . . .You can be assured that THE SEXIEST GUYS IN AMERICA (magazine headline) will attend!"



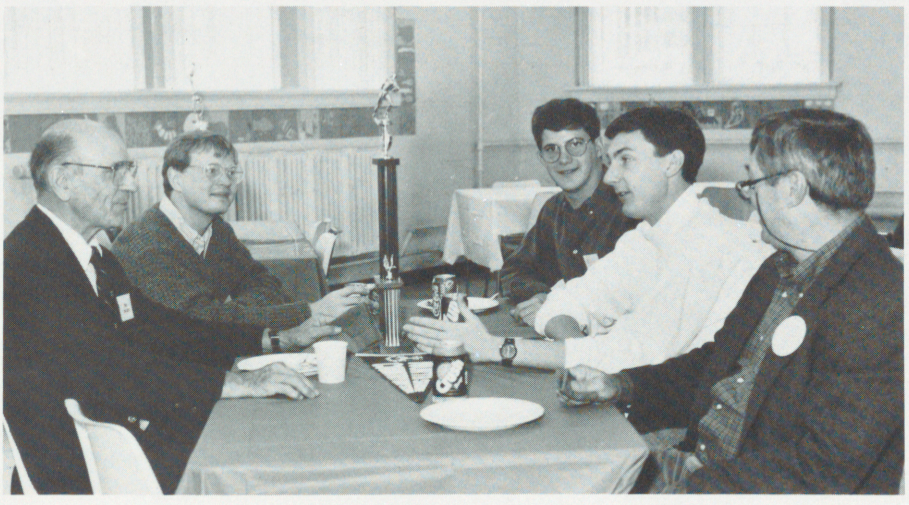
Betsy Schroeder, Holly Schauer, Tracy Bach



Chris Olson, Mike Reinsdorf, George Penner



Sonja Janson, Richard Brown, Rashid Ghazi



Mac McCarty, Aaron Newman, Richard Brown, Tom Nachbar and Headmaster Deane Lanphear

Memorial Funds for Will and Jean Kastrup Talley

At the time of Will Talley's death, a memorial fund was established in his name by Jean and by Will's friends and relatives. The Fund is described in the following manner:

The William Wilson Talley Science Fund — A library endowment fund for the sciences, in memory of Will Talley, teacher of science, 1943 to 1972.

After Jean's death, a similar fund was established in her name. Because Jean always had a special fondness and extra time for the littlest Raiders, Margaret Talley Brown and Jean's friends chose to honor her memory with a Library Fund for younger students:

The Jean Kastrup Talley Acorn Book Publishing Endowment — The Acorn Collection is the Library collection for younger readers. In the Acorn Publishing Center, young writers turn their stories, poetry and illustrations into highly valued books and magazines. The endowment provides the materials necessary for this Library program.

Both funds are open ended. Relatives and friends of Jean and Will Talley are welcome to add to these endowment funds at any time.

Holiday Party

Jane Burns and Headmaster Deane R. Lanphear

Robert Johnson '43, Anna Selfridge Steinhoff '43, Jane Burns, Diane Holliday Johnson '43

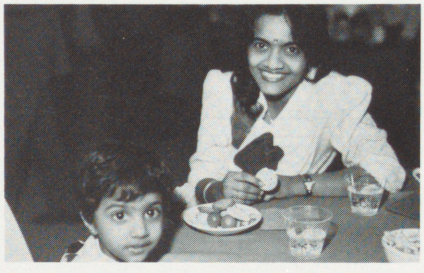
Over 200 alumni, current and former faculty, parents of current students, parents of alums and friends attended the 1990 Holiday Party, held in the festively decorated school cafeteria. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Foster Hannaford Award for Distinguished Service to NSCDS to Jane Burns for her volunteer assistance in the Admissions/ Development offices during the past eight years. "We've heard a lot in recent times about points of light throughout the land," said Headmaster Lanphear that evening. "Well, Jane Burns is more than a point of light. She is an intense beam. And we're lucky to have her as such a good colleague, friend and neighbor."

Liz Price Hunt '42, Christina Newenhouse (mother of Yan '76, Astrid '77, Sonya '84), Lynda Wood, faculty

Conrad and Ann Plimpton (parents of David '88, Sarah '89 and Steve '93) with Barbara Heinz, president of Parents' Association

Chris Charnas '83 and Helenmary Charnas Cody '75

Lisa McClung '87 and Helen Wood '88



Mrs. Rajesh Chotalia (mother of Chirag '00) with daughter Chrisama

Suzanne and Charles Folds (parents of Suzanne '69 and Elizabeth '74), C. Foster Brown III '65

Alice McCoy (Girton School 1911), Roger Morrison '49, Susan Morrison

New York Area Gathering — March 6, 1991

Twenty-six New York area alumni, former faculty and their spouses gathered at the Manhattan home of Stephen and Mary Cahn Wolf '47 on the evening of March 6 to meet Headmaster Deane Lanphear, get an update on the School and see old friends. Alumni attending were, in addition to the Wolfs, Audrey and Stokely Webster '30, Sharon and Simeon Dunlap Smith '48, Jocelyn Mickle '49, William Walling '57, Peter Darrow '60, Ellen Howe '65 and Russ Hoyle '65, Patricia and Jerry Gordon '66, Marie and Jim Golden '70, Solange MacArthur '70, David Ross '71, Laura Pettibone '73, Joanne Golden '74, Joshua Paul '75 and Cynthia and John Fuller '81. Former faculty in attendance were George Hanford (and his wife, Elaine), Richard Lacey and Lewis Davis. Representing the School was, in addition to Headmaster Lanphear, Alumni Coordinator, Bill Hinchliff.

Mary Cahn Wolf '47 and Stephen Wolf, hostess and host for the gathering

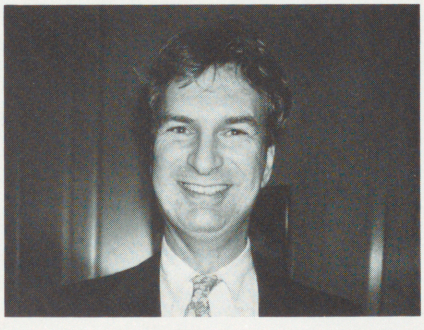
Stokely Webster '30 and Stephen Wolf

Audrey Webster and George Hanford, former faculty.

Joshua Paul '75, Cynthia and John Fuller '81

Jerry '66 and Patricia Gordon

Sharon and Simeon Dunlap Smith '48



Lewis Davis, former faculty.

Joanne Golden '74

David Ross '71

Pirates of Penzance

It was standing room only for the two performances of *Pirates of Penzance* given on Thursday, March 14 and Friday, March 15, 1991 in the Diller St. Theater. This 1991 production, the eleventh *Pirates* in the School's history, featured lower school students for the first time; the boys were pirate apprentices and the girls were younger sisters of the wards. These young performers sang with gusto and acted with confidence, as, in fact, did the entire cast. It was a splendid show!

Tomoko Chizawa '91, Kathy Wolbach '93, Virginie Mahillon '91, Lindsey Wolter '00, Betty Fisher '93, Kathryn Davis '94, Nicole Rousseau '91, Colleen Sexton '98, Jennifer Hall '94, Carrie Crane '99, Anne Cavanaugh '99, Emily Gaud '00, Lisa Rosen '93, Michelle Butler '98, Angeline Brown '93

Another splendid show occurred in the School's cafeteria after the Friday night performance, as the open letter below from Vin Allison explains:

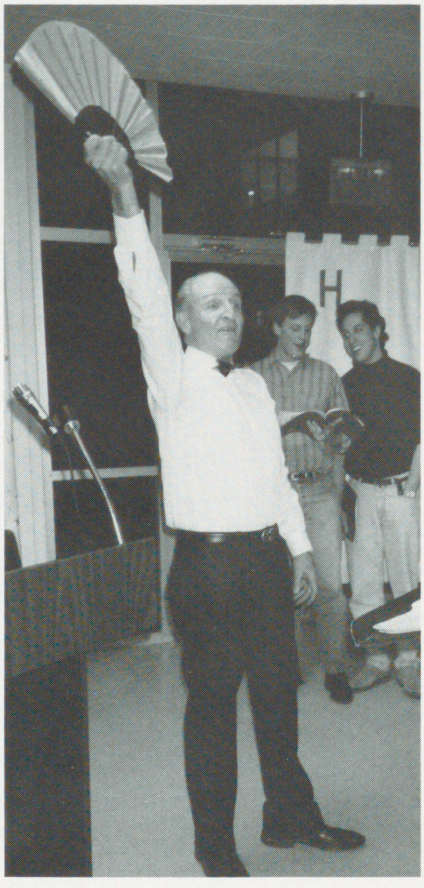
Dear Alumni and Friends,

It was great fun — another case of "deja vu all over again" — to join those who attended *Pirates* in a post-performance "sing" of some of the more familiar solos and choruses from *Pirates*, *Pinafore* and *Mikado*! A fitting continuation it was of an evening of pleasure provided by the cast and directors of the current G & S troupe. Whatever decisions may be made about "Op'ra" in the future, there can be little doubt that this evening was marked by enthusiasm, support and a musical result.

Of course, it put me in mind of a very special earlier day, namely the retirement party given for me on May 15, 1986. I look back on it fondly and with gratitude to those who made it possible, which includes those who took the trouble to come as well as those who planned and carried it off. I am sure I left unsaid many things that I ought to have said at the dinner, and afterwards by mail, but the thing that distresses me the most is my failure to have acknowledged how much Zee and my whole family had to do with the evening, through their support, not only during the North Shore years, but also during the years of preparation that led to them. I shall ever be grateful and am sorry I missed the opportunity to say so.

I miss those of you who occasionally visit the "beautiful sixteen" and hope many of you will come to your reunions to give me a chance to say "hello" then.

With best wishes,
Vin Allison

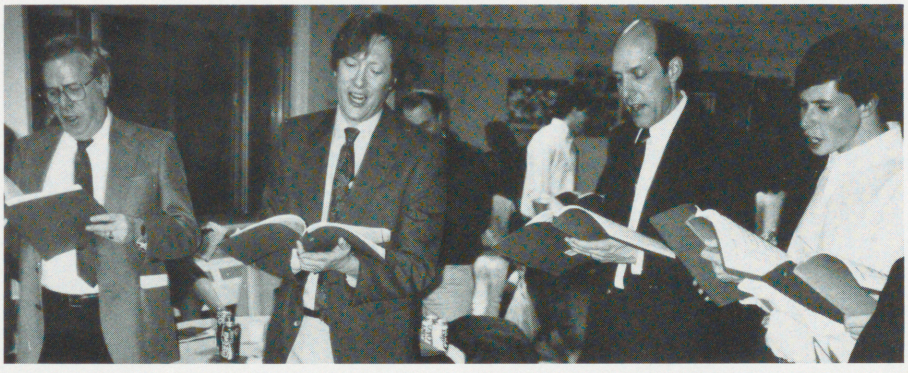


"Now let's turn to The Mikado*!" says Maestro Vin Allison. In the background: David Burnell '86 and Curt Kaplan '86*

Matthew Meiners '99, Denis Healy '91, Robby Bearman '00, Alexander Moffatt '00, Edward Heinz '00

Daniel Berenberg '92, Steven Willis '91, Alexis Copland '93

Chelby Hobson '91 and Joshua Quinn '91



Part of the male section of the reception chorus: Jack Ingram, faculty; John Leimert '69; John Darrow '65, Alumni Association President; Chesly Manly '89

Three stars of the evening: Jill Darrow, accompanist; Danny Beider '91, Police Sergeant in '91 Pirates; *Vin Allison*

Seated members of the chorus: Lynda Wood, faculty; Bill Freisem, former faculty.

Michaela Murphy '92

On Campus

The first graders proudly display their colorfully decorated Viking shields.

Junior kindergartner Rebecca Lockhart was one of the make-up artists at the Lower School Beauty Shop. Head of Lower School Mussy Geer was one of the customers.

The Lower School Chorus dressed in black shirts on which the word 'Music' was lettered in bright pink. Forty-four third, fourth and fifth graders met after school each Thursday to learn a variety of songs which they performed at holiday and spring concerts.

The NSCDS Raider in the catcher's gear is Danny Cogan '92.

Middle school Raider Jamie Ferguson '95

Over eighty percent of the students in Middle School were in the cast and crew of The Amazing Adventures of Dan Daredevil. *This scene shows the Daredevilettes.*

Seventh graders Chris Wang, John Whittlesey and Danny Rosenberg at the end of the school year

Senior kindergartner Megan Hill and upper school senior Nicole Rousseau were buddies this year. Here they are at the Royal Breakfast given by the junior and senior kindergartners in honor of the graduating class of 1991.

Clean Cut, the upper school barbershop group (Maximo Chehin '91, Director Daniel Wallenberg, Tom Rankin '93, Joshua Quinn '91, Steve Timoner '91, Benjie de la Fuente '93 and Danny Beider '91), sang for an appreciative audience of retirees at a home in Wisconsin Dells. The entire Upper School Chorus traveled to Minneapolis to give a number of performances.

Spring Sports Report

If you play a spring sport in Northern Illinois you do battle with two elements: first, the unpredictable weather and second, the other team you are playing. Such has been the case this spring. Cold weather, rain and wet grounds have played their part in limiting practices and games. Be that as it may, all spring sport schedules were played out.

Baseball

The varsity baseball team under the able direction of first year coach Jay Bach managed to play 12 games. The Raider team notched a 7-5 record this spring. The key highlight in the season came when North Shore defeated arch-rival Lake Forest Academy. The 7-4 victory avenged an earlier first round loss. Lake Forest Academy won the conference championship with only one loss which was at the hands of the Raiders.

Bach had a hunch that his team would hit for a high average this season. "I knew we would be able to score runs. Up and down the lineup we have kids that are good contact hitters. We limited our strikeouts and forced our opponents to make fielding plays. In this league when you do that you certainly have a chance to win some games," Bach explained. Coach Bach's hitting prediction came to be fact as Danny Beider (.378), Nick Battaglia (.367), Rob McClung (.361), Jake DiFrancesca (.359), and Danny Cogan (.323) provided consistent hitting throughout the short season. "But," as Bach mused, "we were frustrated on defense. We lacked experience for handling fielding plays. Being philosophical, when you combine an already short season with bad weather, fielding skills evolve more slowly. A player won't improve his fielding gazing out the window at the rain drenching the field."

Softball

Coach Edee Madsen's varsity softball team got off to a grand start this wet and cold season as it sought to defend its 1990 championship crown. With impressive wins over Elgin Academy, Willows Academy and Francis Parker, Raider fans knew once again this team was living up to championship expectations.

However, as the softball season wore on, it became apparent that the conference competition had stiffened. Coach Madsen said, "The girls played steady defense and showed a feisty ability to come from behind in several key games. In the final stretch though, our hits wouldn't fall. We were frustrated when many well hit line drives were caught." The Lady Raiders had a winning season at 9-6, and finished second in the conference to Woodlands Academy. Kate Kehoe (12), Sarah Crawford (12), Ashley Hemphill (12), Aisling McDonagh (12), and Estelle Campos (11) provided the Lady Raiders with steady play in the field and at the plate.

Middle School Softball

The middle school girls' softball team coached by Mary Pat Hepp and Judy Tatar battled their way to a 7-1 season. Their one loss this season was their first loss in four years. The players who showed outstanding development and promise to make major contributions to future varsity teams are Jenn Wolter (7), Meredith Lavender (7), Whitney Brown (7), Vanessa Price (8) and Kathleen Brennan (8).

Middle School Baseball

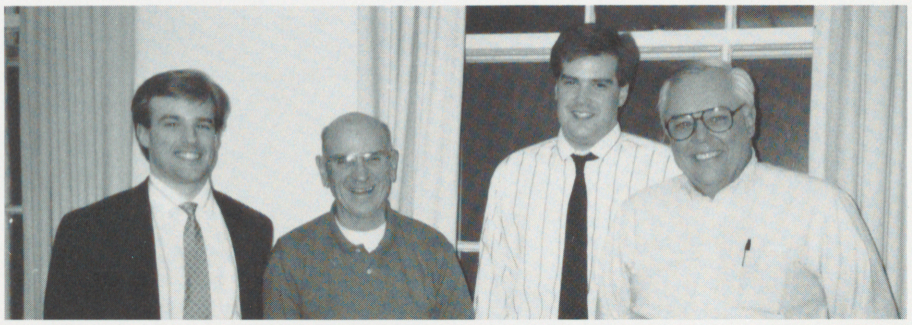
Coach Eric Lunding '83 spoke proudly about his middle school baseball team when he said, "The kids were aggressive hitters and have made aggressive and daring moves on the base paths." The team registered a 4-3 record this season. Prominent players who contributed to the young Raiders' baseball success were John Whittlesey (7), Jamie Ferguson (8), Henley Shotwell (8), and Jason Butler (8).

Tennis

The boys tennis team, which played six matches this season, managed to notch two team victories. Inclement weather played a part in causing the postponement of early season matches. The 17 tennis team members worked hard. According to coach Kevin Randolph, "All players improved on their individual skills this season. Individually, Peter Spier, Steve Timoner, Philip Schmidt, and Fredrik Gunnardo have been North Shore's standout players. If the kids continue to practice and play over the summer, we will be much better next year." *PMM*

Thanks to You! A Development Report

by Nancy Jones Emrich
Director of Development



Phonathoners Scott Howland '81; Mac McCarty, Athletic Director Emeritus and Alumni Office Associate; Dave Howland '83; Hugh Bowles '58

The Business of Development is an interesting one. Whenever I say that I am "Director of Development of The North Shore Country Day School" many people's eyes widen and they say "OOH! That's so hard — asking for money." If we have time to discuss it further, I explain that, no, *more* often I work with volunteers who ask for money. Together our first goal is to engage and involve people in the mission and activities of the School. People who are engaged and involved in the School have so much more than money to give — they give their time and interest and care — and, it's true, many do write checks!

In this Development column I want to focus on one group of people who are engaged and involved in North Shore, people who are giving their time and interest and care — our phonathon volunteers.

Several times each year North Shore endeavors to have a two-way conversation with members of our North Shore family — especially our parents and alumni. These two groups represent 3300 people among the 5800 people we write to regularly. Ambitious? Yes! We probably reach 15% to 20% each year, but after ten years of phoning we think we have spoken to over 50% of the North Shore family personally.

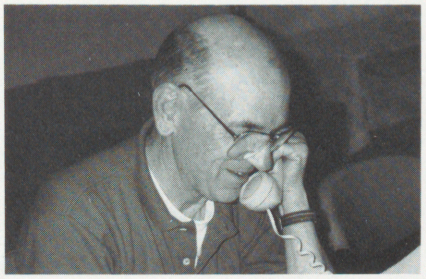
When you stand back and look at it, speaking to 50% of our parents and alumni by telephone is rather amazing. How many institutions have volunteers who can take the time to talk personally to the extended school family? Thanks to extensive efforts by Mac McCarty, Bill Hinchliff '64, Anne Whittlesey and Judy Alexander on the Development staff, this year 78 volunteers have spent an evening or more — or in the case of Mac McCarty, about 30 evenings — talking one-to-one with North Shore's family.

And what a blessing for North Shore!

The content of conversations varies greatly. People ask for classmates' addresses, learn about how the School is funded, ask admissions questions, find out how the latest "Pirates" went, enjoy shared memories, complain and/or make pledges! One alum told me this morning that she prefers not to give until spring, because she gets a phone call that way — and she's not alone. Many people like personal calls and are happy to provide the opportunity.

A special note about Mac McCarty: As the newest (!) member of the Development staff (among other responsibilities) Mac offered this spring to try a Mac-athon. He would telephone the hardest group — alumni who have never, ever given — during his "free" evenings at home. It's an uphill battle, but every morning-after Mac comes in with a new donor or two. Now that's the winning spirit!

So the students and faculty of the School send a chorus of thank yous to all the phonathon callers who make our fundraising success possible: Thank you for your time and interest and care. Your night of telephoning makes the interest and involvement in North Shore grow and multiply — geometrically! Just one important result is our measurable success in Annual Giving. So many intangible benefits for today and for the future accompany those dollars.



"Mac-athoner" Mac McCarty

Fall and Spring Alumni Phoners

Christy Aggens '86
Wendy Aggens '83
Natalie Ames '85
Tracy Bach '85
Margot Webbe Barber '36
Nina Beisel '76
Kyle Benkert '49
Hugh Bowles '58
Frederick Bransfield, Jr. '80
Edrita Ford Braun '48
Daria Brown '50
Leigh Schweppe Buettner '66
Estelle Campos '92
Nan Laurie Castle '76
Maciej Ceglowski '92
Christopher Charnas '83
Scott Chileen '81
Tim Clark '52
Danny Cogan '92
Pamela Rahmann Conant '75
Rebecca Cutler '91
John Darrow '65
Jake DiFrancesca '91
Barbara Bulger Drake '66
Harry Drake '61
Peter Eklund '79
Robert Elisha '77
Peter Flanzer '76
Audrey Gallery '50
Rashid Ghazi '85
Kendra Pfisterer Grannis '66
Virginia Simmons Hardy '51
Denis Healy '91
Ashley Hemphill '91
Margery Lloyd Hexton '44
Joanne Heyman '86
Dave Howland '83
Scott Howland '81
Elizabeth Ingram '82
Molly Ingram '80
Lisa Jones '82
Karen Stone Kaplan '75
John Leimert '69
Julie Ferry Littlefield '62
Nancy Colbert MacDougal '69
Michael Malpede '72
Aisling McDonagh '91
Robert McLallen '53
Liza Michaels '91
Edward Notz '53
Scott Olson '79
Marguerite Paul '64
Elizabeth Blank Regan '80
George Smith '81
Joshua Soffer '77
John Stibolt '69
Jennifer Stone '82
Joanna Tepper '92
Susan Moses Thompson '58
Virginia Speakman Tips '57
Nancy Green Whiteman '71
T.C. Whiting '92
James Witherell '54
AND
Martin J. McCarty!!

Parent Phoners

Cam Avery
John Bakalar
Angie Galbraith Brown '65
Mike Cavanaugh
Jim DeYoung
Virginia Caspari Gerst '60
Betsy Perkins Hill '70
Mary Pick Hines '49
Bob Kehoe
Dick Kiphart
Arlene Marzano
Jim McClung
Suzanne Folds McCullagh '69
Nancy Searle
George Smith '81
Bob Wienke

Benefits from Auction '91

by Esther Berry

The Woman's Board of The North Shore Country Day School is giving the School $110,000 following the successful Auction '91. The funds will be used for upper school and auditorium renovations, faculty salary enhancement, remaining school operating liabilities, the computer program and faculty-staff requests such as a publishing center in the Library to encourage student writing; a microfiche cabinet for the Library; American Experience videos for upper school social studies classes; re-cycling containers; athletic uniforms for middle school girls and upper school girls and boys; a video camera to be shared by the school and the school's athletic department. In addition, the Board has pledged funds to the school's health education program which will begin in the 1991-92 school year.

This year's appropriation boosts the Woman's Board's contribution to The North Shore Country Day School over the past eleven years to $1,229,220. More than half of that has been used to enhance faculty salaries.

The chairman of Auction '91 was Claudia Lane and the co-chairman was Laura Butler. The president of the Woman's Board is Angie Galbraith Brown '65.

Peter Flanzer '76

Miller Bransfield '80

Jennifer Stone '82

Dan Cogan '92 and T.C. Whiting '92

Hugh Bowles '58

News of the NSCDS Family

The names and addresses of class representatives are listed by most class years. Please send news of alumni, parents of alumni and former faculty to the Alumni Office at the School.

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John R. Mordock
640 Winnetka Mews
Winnetka, IL 60093

An exhibit on postcards based on the **John Mordock** postcard collection was displayed in the NSCDS Hall Library in May and June.

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Maggie Brown Wood sends news of the "joyous occasion" of a family reunion of 24 (or so) for the H.C. Wood, Jr. family last August in New Hampshire. It was a grand party (and quite a celebration!) with 3 sons and wives, 10 grandchildren, 6 spouses, and 4 great-grandchildren!

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Antoinette Lackner Webster
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East Poultney, VT 05741

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Francis R. Stanton
715 Prospect Avenue
Winnetka, IL 60093

Louise and **Franny Stanton** took a 2-week Caribbean cruise in March on "Spirit," a beautiful new Norwegian ship of the Seabourn Cruise Line. Departing from Fort Lauderdale, the cruise visited many islands they had visited in prior years and even included a few new ones. One highlight of the trip was Louise's meeting by chance with an old friend from her class at the then Chicago Latin School for Girls. They hadn't seen each other for 62 years! A son of **Edward Alden Rogers** writes that his father, in contemplating his advancing years like the rest of us, was moved to say, "It's a poor thing when all your parts wear out at once!" (This is vintage Aldy and has been mildly edited.)

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William C. Fowle
Noble Horizons M-2
Salisbury, CT 06068

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C. Ives Waldo
1320 Edgewood Lane
Northbrook, IL 60062

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Elinor Coffin Whiteside
52 Todd Pond Road
RFD 7
Lincoln, MA 01773

Stokely Webster is going to have a one-man show of his paintings at Susan Carroll Galleries in Washington, D.C., from July 23 to September 14, and is inviting NS alumni from the Washington area to attend. There was a recent advertisement for Stokely's show in the May issue of *Antiques* magazine. Stokely and his wife, Audrey, were among the guests at a NSCDS alumni gathering in March at the New York City home of Stephen and **Mary Cahn Wolf '47**. **Elinor Coffin Whiteside** took a memorable trip this past spring to California and Arizona, where she visited stepchildren and step-grandchildren. She was especially taken with Santa Barbara, where her stepdaughter lives on a mountain slope overlooking the Pacific! See the spotlight on **Herman Lackner** elsewhere in this issue!

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In December, **Chuck Haas** had a visit from a son, daughter-in-law, and two grandchildren (7 and 3 years) and then a daughter, and two more grandchildren (13 and 6 months) — a lively bunch! Chuck also writes, "According to **Dr. Francis D. Moore**, there have been only three Nobel prizes to surgeons in the past 89 years." This year's prize goes to Dr. Joseph Murray of Dr. Moore's department at Brigham and Women's Hospital (Harvard Medical School) in Boston. The award to Dr. Murray was for pioneering work in organ transplants — under Dr. Moore's guidance. Dr. and Mrs. Moore are invited to Stockholm as guests to attend the award ceremonies. Chuck further says: "Many years ago at North Shore, Franny was a school leader known and liked not only by classmates, but by classes several years before and after us. So a great many people would be pleased to read this remarkable news which touches him so closely." **Boots Bell Osgood** writes that her oldest grandchild, Tara Simsak, daughter of **Nathalie Osgood Simsak '63**, will be graduating from Brown University this May 1991. In February, **Fisher Howe** had a new book published, *The Board Member's Guide to Fund Raising: What Every Trustee Needs to Know about Raising Money*; Jossey-Bass, publisher. David Rockefeller, in the foreword to Fisher's book, says, "Fisher Howe not only provides encouragement to those responsible for raising funds for not-for-profit organizations, but also supplies useful suggestions on how to approach this daunting task. . . What has been missing until now is a sense of how the individual trustee can best use his or her own special talents as an integral — indeed vital — part of the support process. Fisher Howe has now filled this void."

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Joseph S. Miller writes that his only grandchild, Eldan Miller, graduated from Yale last spring and is now working for Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

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Nancy Brown Jones
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Deborah Butler Balis is thinking about a possible trip to Winnetka to see familiar sights and friends from NSCDS.

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Scotson Webbe
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Mary Sands Leete has lived in England since 1950. She writes that her mother, who taught at North Shore in the 20's, lived with their family in England from the age of 90 until 94 1/2! Mary is very appreciative of the years she spent at NSCDS. **John Macy, Jr.** has a grandson, John Macy Jarvinen, born January 10th. "I wish he could go to North Shore but he lives in Denver!"

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Alumni Spotlight

Herman Lackner '30

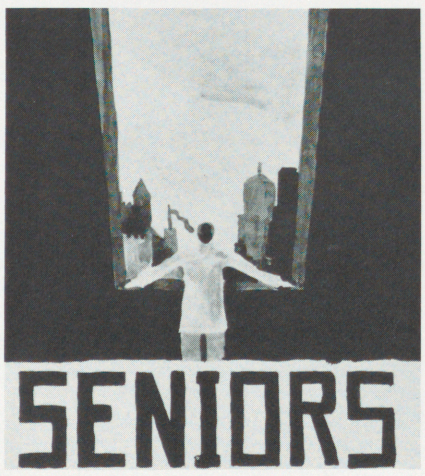
Herman Lackner '30 is not the retiring type, in *any* sense of the term. At 79 his health is good and his North Shore architectural practice flourishes. Furthermore, in the spirit of his 1930 *Mirror* quotation — "They are lost who have not speech" (applied to him by an anonymous classmate) — he still says what he thinks. When not designing buildings or delivering himself of strong opinions, he stays busy attending weekly meetings of the Chicago Literary Club, traveling, reading and, on occasion, throwing big dinner parties for the NSCDS Senior Class (meaning, those alums who have passed their 50th reunion). He is, in short, a dynamo.

When asked how far back his interest in architecture goes, Lackner answers, "I can't remember a time when I wasn't interested in it." His grandfather had hired the prominent North Shore architect, George Maher, to do two notable houses for the Lackner family in Kenilworth, while his father, who was a Chicago mortage banker, was always bringing architectural drawings home from work. Architects and architecture were in the air he breathed. Lackner, however, does recall one prophetic experience from his lower school years at North Shore. The sixth grade teacher, Miss Griffith, had assigned everyone in the class the project of starting an imaginary business. Herman and his pal, Carl Koch, formed an architectural

Herman Lackner '30

practice. Many years later both became real architects, Herman in Chicago and Carl in Boston. From another of Herman Lackner's experiences at North Shore, this time as art editor of the 1930 *Mirror*, one could have predicted just what sort of an architect he would become. The blocky letters and white spaces of the 1930 yearbook introduced NSCDS to a modern style of graphics. The 19th century was dead!

Two years at Harvard, two more at the Armour Institute (later Illinois Institute of Technology or IIT) and a period of private tutoring with

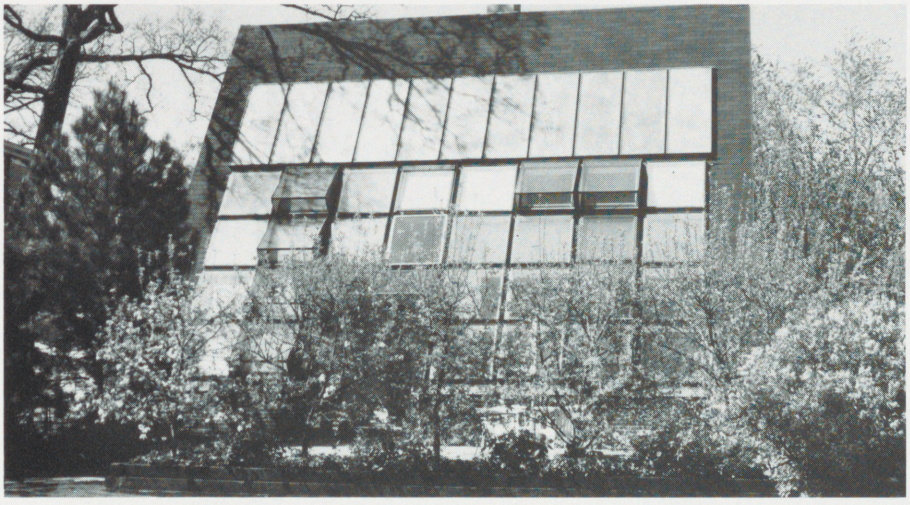


Lackner artwork from 1930 Mirror

the engineer Arthur Randall got Lackner past the difficult architectural licensing examination in the mid 1930s. With the Depression in full swing, jobs were scarce and pay was low. But it was also an exciting time to be a young Chicago architect with modernist leanings, for this reason: in 1938 Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, the great master of the spare glass-and-steel style, moved to Chicago (IIT) from Nazi Germany and began to change the face of world architecture. As a young draftsman at the firm of Holabird & Root, Herman Lackner worked on some of Mies's first famous buildings for IIT, and he will never forget it. Most memorable of all was the chance to attend a series of private classes with Mies at his downtown office in the Railway Exchange Building. "There were only four or five people. Mies assigned us small projects for each session which he then critiqued. It was thrilling!"

In 1945 Lackner opened his own small firm, above Rapp's grocery store in downtown Winnetka. "I started out repairing people's porches and eventually worked up to remodellings, additions and then entire houses." Forty-five years later he is still "engaged in 'operation frustration,' otherwise known as building houses" (to quote his own words in a late-1940s communication to the Alumni Office). Lackner's work can be seen up and down the North Shore, but most prominently in Winnetka. The three Winnetka houses he has done for himself over the years — on Foxdale, Westmoor and, most recently, on Cherry — illustrate his style well, along with the fact that he hasn't stopped growing as an architect. The shed roof of Foxdale gives way to the flat roof at Westmoor and then to the steeply-

Lackner house on Westmoor



Lackner house on Cherry

pitched, glass-panelled roof on Cherry, the latter reflecting Lackner's interest in solar architecture. But one thing has been constant: his devotion to the modernist principles of Mies, in particular the refusal to quote from historical styles. The latter stance is not a popular one nowadays, but Herman Lackner doesn't care.

Lackner's devotion to The North Shore Country Day School ranks with his devotion to modern architecture. Indeed, as the youngest of four children, all of whom attended NSCDS at one time or another, the School has been in his blood almost as long as architecture. He was an early president of the Alumni Association, and eleven years ago was the key planner in the first NSCDS 50th reunion. Currently he serves on the dynamic Senior Class Reunion Committee, now planning a trip down the Mississippi on the *Mississippi Queen* for next November. Finally, Herman Lackner has missed only a few Gilbert and Sullivan opera productions in the last forty years or so. "I go each time thinking they can't possibly do it as well as *we* did it, but they always do! Well, *almost* always." *WBH*

Janie Cheney Woods '37 returns to North Shore often when she is in Chicago. During her early spring visit in 1991 she was photographed on the roof terrace of the Library. Used for outdoor classes and festive North Shore spring, summer and fall events, the roof is landscaped in memory of Janie's sister Eleanor Cheney Hollister '31.

Later in April, while Deane Lanphear was in the area for a conference, Janie and Hank Woods hosted a gathering for alumni, parents of alumni and other friends of the School at the Bedens Brook Club in Skillman, NJ. North Shore attendees included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox '37; Mr. and Mrs. Lauren L. Suter '51; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tibbals, (Christina Freeman Tibbals '38); and Mrs. David B. Ross, mother of Elizabeth '91 and Matthew '95.

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NSCDS received a Valentine's Day message from **Phoebe Massey Ryerson**, who lives in Aspen and reports being well (after cataract surgery last December) and as busy as ever with "multiple projects." (Call her if you need to rent a space to stay in Aspen.) **Robert Aldrich** has written a new book, *Grandparenting For the Nineties*, which was published last October. He and Marge visited Italy in early October on a Smith College Alumnae tour. **Barbara Hobart Colgate '32** and Tina Howe (Mrs. **Larry Howe '38**) were also on the tour. **Judy Mason Drake** reports of two mini-reunions of the class of '35 — one in June 1990: "**Carol Sutherland Hartmann, Hester Reilly Wald, Sally Korrady Helwig, Mary Lyon Ewen** and I had lunch. The second was another luncheon get-together with **Judy Burley Harding, Mary Trumbull Worrall, Hester Reilly Wald, Carol Sutherland Hartmann** and **Judy Mason Drake** this April 1991. Fun to see everyone and catch up on their news — everyone is in good shape!"

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Hubert Howard writes that he is: "ALIVE! CRANKY! PRETTY HEALTHY! Good genes have come into our family! Great grand-kids! HAPPY!!"

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Alice Graff Childs
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Arthur Cox, Jr. reports that he and Bea are "regulars" on the staff of their village-wide (4,000 population) closed circuit TV studio. The station does one or more live shows each week. They are also involved in the production of a mystery farce by the West Village (Lakehurst, NJ) Players. Art is handling lighting and Bea is co-directing the show. Bea and Art were among the guests at a dinner party given by Hank and **Jane Cheney Woods** on April 30 for Headmaster Deane Lanphear and Princeton, NJ-area alumni and friends. **Catharine Johnson Bell** and her husband, Lex, spend the summers in Desbarats, Ontario, where his family has had a place since 1929. "All our children and grandchildren have grown up loving this northwoods, rocky, pine-covered community of rustic cabins on the north channel of Lake Huron. Even though we now live in New York state, going to Desbarats enables us to keep in touch with all our old friends along the North Shore — either by driving down to Lake Forest/Winnetka, or seeing them up there with us. So, you all come, you hear?" **Hamlin Smith** reports that he and Shirley have retired and moved to Rhode Island and are still getting settled — "building bookcases, dealing with landscaping, and getting used to having a box seat on one of the most beautiful salt marshes ever! Today it snows and an old Wyeth-like rowboat has drifted into focus on the far shore of the estuary; we're 'following our bliss.' Greetings to all."

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Bruce and **Eleanore Zeiss Bradway** had their fifth grandchild in September, born to daughter, Jeanne. "Still run a Baskin-Robbins store in spite of April hip replacement — lost 37 lbs!" **Nathalie Bell Brown** and Sam enjoyed getting together with **Anita Straub Darrow** and Bill on Florida's West Coast this past March; also met with **Ginny Hobart Fairbank '26** and **Helen Bell de Freitas '27**. Bud and **Christina Freeman Tibbals** recently attended the April 30 gathering hosted by Hank and **Jane Cheney Woods '37** for Deane Lanphear in Skillman, NJ.

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Richard F. Hart
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On Tuesday, January 8, **Roger Fisher** appeared on "Nightline" to discuss the last-minute negotiations between Iraq and the U.S. prior to the outbreak of war. Professor Fisher is on the faculty of Harvard University and is an expert on negotiation.

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William F. Benoist, Jr.
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Betty Mercer Barney writes that **Eunice (Ruddy) Hale Smith** called when she was in Santa Barbara this past March. Betty and husband, John, send their best and are sorry Illinois is so far away. "It isn't easy to come to reunions." **Suzanne Boynton Meyers** keeps very busy with numerous hobbies, such as weaving, gardening, golf, photography, calligraphy, needlepoint, knitting, and rosemaling. **Bill Benoist** (albeit retired) has been a great help to the NSCDS alumni office, gathering news about his '40 classmates, and keeping in touch with practically everyone. **Sally Glaser Dewey** will be among the School's guests at the June graduation ceremonies where her late brother, **Edward Glaser '47**, will be honored posthumously as the Francis R. Stanton Alumni Recognition recipient. The H. Stanley Johnsons (**Nancy Brock '43**) are enjoying living on Sanibel Island, FL. Stan has been involved with the Sanibel Community Association and the Sanibel/Captiva Conservation Foundation. **Lois Mason Towers** has been President of the local Friends of the Library group in Beaufort, SC. **Bob Gordon** serves on the Ashland Oil Company's Board of Directors. (Bob had worked for Ashland for thirty years, when he retired in 1975, as VP for Exploration.) **Gordon Hall** has been a Director of the Western Golf Association. **Catherine Lowrey Bishop's** children live across the States from east to west — one in Missouri, one in Colorado, one in Arizona, one in Washington, and one in New Jersey. **Sallie Welsh VanArsdale** says she's a "volunteer, a housewife and dabbles in writing." **Robert Wilcox** is a trustee of WTTW (Chicago's fine educational TV station). **John Wilson** retired from the Cherry Corporation of Waukegan, IL in 1987 after 27 years in personnel administration. Many '40 alumni keep in touch with each other, and all had a wonderful time at their 50th reunion held in June 1990 at NSCDS.

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50th Reunion – October 4–6, 1991

Brandeis University awarded the Louis Dembitz Brandeis Medal for Distinguished Legal Service to **Judge James L. Oakes** at a dinner in New York City on April 10, 1991. Judge Oakes has served as Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit (New York, Connecticut and Vermont) since June 1971 and was previously a Vermont Attorney General and Federal District Judge. He is a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Law School. **Ginnie Deane** and **Betsy Deane McLane '43** visited the School in May. Ginnie serves as Chairman of Friends of the Library of NSCDS.

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Anna Selfridge Steinhoff
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Bill Jacobs is still enjoying retirement. His youngest child, Laura, is now a junior at the University of Iowa. In May 1989, **Kendall Cox** retired from twenty-three years of teaching philosophy at the University of Michigan/Flint. He now "functions partly as a bumbling house-husband and architectural photographer (mostly in Britain)." His wife, Mary, continues to teach and do research in physics and engineering at the University of Michigan/Flint. Their son, Kendall M., is a theater major at Northern Michigan University. **Betsy Deane McLane** and **Ginnie Deane '41** visited the School in May.

Alumni Spotlight

Bain Murray '45

Question: What is the connection between a March 1, 1991 world-premiere in Cleveland of the opera *Mary Stuart: A Queen Betrayed,* attended by many of that city's cultural movers and shakers, and the 1945 production of *The Pirates of Penzance* at The North Shore Country Day School, attended by families of the performers and assorted classmates and friends? *Answer:* The Major General in the 1945 *Pirates* became the distinguished composer of the 1991 opera. His name is Bain Murray '45, and his life offers convincing proof of the way a memorable high school experience can help shape a career.

Though his later teachers at Oberlin, Harvard and in Paris included some of the most notable names in 20th-century music — Aaron Copland, Walter Piston, Randall Thompson and Nadia Boulanger among them — Murray is quick to stress the key role that NSCDS music teacher Ramsay Duff played in his life. "Ramsay Duff was a remarkable musician," says Murray. "Because of him I ended up majoring in music at North Shore and deciding to go to Oberlin to continue with music, instead of going to Harvard to do history. At Oberlin I found that Duff's teaching had been so good I was able to test out of a number of required music courses. I viewed him as my mentor and my friend and kept in touch with him until his tragic, early death from a heart attack in 1949 during a dress rehearsal of *Iolanthe.*"

Bain Murray '45

For many years Murray has been a professor of music theory and composition at Cleveland State University. During these years he has produced a large body of music, including many choral and instrumental pieces as well as two operas. His music has been recorded for various labels, and he has won numerous awards and grants, including a Fulbright to Belgium.

One of the most distinctive features of Murray's music is the frequency with which he turns to history and literature for inspiration. *Mary Stuart* certainly reveals this, but so do many earlier works both large and small. He has written songs to poems by William Butler Yeats, Emily Dickinson, Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost, while one of his most recent works is a song cycle based on the letters of a Vietnam War veteran.

But there is no question that Murray's interest in history is most clearly seen in his operas, beginning with *The Legend.* A 1987 work that dramatizes the collision of Indian and European cultures, *The Legend* uses an 18th-century Ojibway Indian story (as reworked by the novelist Janet Lewis) as its source. Lending further authenticity to the opera is the presence of rhythmic and other effects deriving from Indian music. These Indian influences, which appear in some of his other music as well, date from the summers he spent in the American West (1949 and 1950) working on a project to record and notate American Indian music. The results of this project, including a recording of the spectacular Hopi Snake Dance (where men dance with live rattlesnakes in their mouths), eventually found their way to the Library of Congress. Some of these acetate disc recordings were

later issued as LPs through the Ethnic Folkways Society.

With *Mary Stuart: A Queen Betrayed*, Murray (working with librettist Leonard Trawick) has once again turned to history for his material, this time to 16th-century Scotland and England. Murray makes no bones about where his sympathies lie in the 400-year-old dispute between the partisans of Catholic Mary and Protestant Elizabeth. Without denying the greatness and importance of Elizabeth, his opera portrays Mary as the tragic victim of Elizabeth's jealousy and fear. Not only does she have the last word in the opera (in an epilogue following her execution by beheading) but, according to *Cleveland Plain-Dealer* critic Robert Finn, she also gets the most memorable music. Finn, however, gives the entire composition high marks. "I found Murray's score continuously attractive and apposite," he wrote in his March 2 review. "It is an opera of power and dramatic impact." Echoing the assessment of the expert were the comments of Bain Murray's fellow NSCDS alum, Constance Wallace Caldwell '42, who makes a point of attending as many concerts of Murray's music as she can and who found the whole thing "wonderful."

What's next for Bain Murray after *Mary Stuart* (and a very serious illness which left him so weak that at one point he had to dictate the scoring of *Mary Stuart* to his wife from a hospital bed)? A number of projects are keeping him busy, the grandest one being an opera based on the life of Eleanor of Aquitaine. "What a subject!" Murray marveled recently. "She was married to two kings and was the mother of two more. I can't wait to get to France!" In other words, The North Shore Country Day School's most famous composer is very much alive, well and still composing. *WBH*

Mary Stuart (Joan Peterson) with ladies in waiting from the opera Mary Stuart: A Queen Betrayed *by Bain Murray '45*

Update on Cellist Wendy Warner '90

"It can't be long before she appears in Chicago's Orchestra Hall," we wrote at the end of an article on cello phenomenon Wendy Warner '90 in the fall 1990 *Bulletin*. It's happened sooner than we thought! On two occasions in the upcoming musical season Wendy will appear as a soloist with orchestra in Orchestra Hall. The first occasion is on October 9, 1991 when she will play the Schumann cello concerto with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of her teacher, Mstislav Rostropovich.

The other occasion is actually three subscription concerts with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra — on October 31, November 1 and November 3 — when she will play Bloch's *Schelomo* under conductor Michael Morgan. Tickets will be extremely hard to get for the Chicago Symphony performances, since these are subscription concerts and, therefore, usually sold out. Still, it is worth a call to Orchestra Hall a month or so before the concert date. (The Orchestra Hall box office number is: 312-435-6666.) While chances should be a lot better for Wendy's National Symphony performance, those interested shouldn't wait too long. Call or write Orchestra Hall well in advance of the concert. Stay tuned for further reports on Wendy, described in a recent Chicago Symphony brochure as "the fabulously talented cellist who was winner of the 1990 Rostropovich Competition."

(Last minute news from Kal Novak's *The Wendy Chronicles*: "Wendy was one of four young artists to receive a $10,000 Avery Fisher Career Grant on May 7.")

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Last winter, Art and **Lee Wilcox Kneerim** visited their son, Will, who is living in Singapore. Lee is Director of Continuing Education at Connecticut College. She writes that **Ben Carpenter** lives in nearby Pawacatuck, CT, and is an active and superb member of the town finance board. Lee also saw **Ellen Garrison Kean** at Ben's daughter's wedding last summer.

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Bain Murray is featured in an article in this issue of the *Bulletin*.

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45th Reunion - Fall 1992

Busy **Bill Bartholomay** is a man with diverse and varied interests. In addition to becoming president of Near North National Group, an insurance brokerage holding company, Bill is a Director and consultant at Frank B. Hall & Co., Chairman of the Chicago Park District, a member of the Chicago Public Building Commission, Vice Chairman of Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., and Chairman of the Atlanta Braves!"

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45th Reunion - Fall 1992

On January 12, 1991, there was a gathering of family and friends who paid tribute to the late **Ted Glaser** at the Hodges Theatre at Berkeley Hall School in Los Angeles. There was a sharing of comments and anecdotes relating how Ted touched the lives of others. Ted is this year's distinguished, posthumous recipient of the Francis R. Stanton Alumni Recognition. **Nancy Jean Clark Lace** has moved from the south suburbs (South Holland) to the north suburbs of Chicago (Wilmette, IL). Stephen and **Mary Cahn Wolf** hosted a dinner party for New York area alumni to meet Headmaster Deane Lanphear on March 6 at their home in New York City. Among the guests were former faculty members, George Hanford, Richard Lacey, and Lewis Davis.

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Sharon and **Simeon Dunlap Smith** were among the guests at a NSCDS alumni gathering in March at the New York City home of Stephen and **Mary Cahn Wolf '47**.

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Mary Pick Hines
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Bob and **Juliette Fentress Bacon** have a new grandaughter, Daphne Selena Cameron Bacon, born on December 6, 1990. NSCDS Alumni Coordinator **Bill Hinchliff '64** enjoyed chatting with **Jocelyn Haven Mickle** at the NSCDS alumni gathering at the home of Stephen and **Mary Cahn Wolf '47** in New York City this past March.

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40th Reunion - October 4-6, 1991

Barbara Carney Heuer hopes to be at the 40th reunion, but can't make plans until September — "after the birth of her first grandchild." Ann and **Loren Suter** recently attended the April 30 gathering hosted by Hank and **Jane Cheney Woods '37** for Deane Lanphear, in Skillman, NJ.

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Virginia Simmons Hardy
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Barrington Hills, IL 60010

40th Reunion - October 4-6, 1991

Susan Selz Hardy writes that she and Alan are the proud foster parents of Sabrina, a high school senior. Susan has spoken with **Tom Garver** recently, and hopes to come to the October 1991 reunion.

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Duncan G. Farrell
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Bethesda, MD 20817

E.R. Moore is now dabbling in county politics in Tucson, AZ. **Judith Olson Uehling** writes from London that her eldest daughter, Greta, graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Oregon last June and was married soon after. One month later, her sister Birgit married Paul Caliandro in Boston, MA. In December, Judith received a commission for eleven paintings (one, 69' x 13'!), the entire ground floor installation in a new building of a multi-national company; she reports there has been "non-stop demand" for her work.

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35th Reunion - October 4-6, 1991

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35th Reunion - October 4-6, 1991

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Ward M. Woodhead
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Ed Huebner reports: "We still live in Brookline (MA) — a 25-minute BIKE ride to work. My son went off to college (Carnegie Mellon) last fall and I finally set up my own investment management company called Chestnut Hill Management. We are running a limited partnership." **Bill Walling**, grandson of Willoughby Walling for whom Lower School is named, was among the guests present at the NSCDS alumni gathering held in March at the New York City home of Stephen and **Mary Cahn Wolf '47**.

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Pamela Taylor Sorenson has moved to Costa Mesa, CA.

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Karin Wagenknecht Cox
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Carter McAlister Griffin is a full-time student at the University of New Mexico, finishing an Arts and Science degree in American Studies and Southwestern Anthropology. **Bob Turpin** is the senior line officer and an active participant in the Arizona Naval Reserve unit which was called to active duty training as part of "Operation Desert Shield." **Emily Gilmore Peters** and husband, Dave, moved to Marshalltown, IA last July after living the previous 26 years in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area. Their son, Allen, 23, has graduated from Texas A&M and has a job in Dallas; son Scott, 21, is a junior at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Emily writes, "both have turned out to be really neat people, and we feel really relieved to be through with child-raising." Emily is now temporarily "retired" after teaching pre-kindergarten for 13 years at a "wonderful" Episcopal school in Dallas. The Peters "wound up" in Marshalltown because Dave has worked for Lennox Industries for 20 years, and was offered the position of Sales Manager for the Midwest division. "We thought this might be a welcome change in lifestyle — the town is 27,000 — near Des Moines and

Alumni Spotlight

Ellen G. Howe '65

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This is Part I of A Tale of Two Classmates, concerning two members of the Class of 1965 — Ellen Howe and Russ Hoyle — whose lives have been affected by the School in important ways. Their marriage has been the principal result, but there are also links between career paths and high school experiences and between memories of NSCDS and the choice of an independent school in New York City for their young son, Henry. (Part II, a spotlight on Russ Hoyle, appears on page 34.)

Ellen Howe's North Shore Country Day School experience falls into two parts: the times Before and After Almquist. Before John Almquist came to teach art at NSCDS in 1963, Ellen saw herself as probably going on to study history in college. After she took Almquist's art elective course as a junior in 1963, however, the world began to look quite different. Then, after taking his art major course in her senior year, the career-die was cast: she would pursue some aspect of art.

After doing undergraduate and graduate work in art at Smith and the State University of New York (Albany) respectively, Ellen taught for a few years at the Pine Cobble School in western Massachusetts. But it was while working as an artist on an archaeological dig in Western Turkey during one summer vacation that she realized "it was the objects I really loved, and not so much the teaching about them." She also became hooked on archaeology in general and decided that the ideal job would combine the interest she already had in art and history with her new-found interest in archaeology and in the materials and processes that go into the making of a work of art. In other words, she would become a conservator of art objects.

So passionately did Ellen Howe want to become a conservator that she, a happy avoider of math and chemistry since high school, willingly underwent three years of study of these subjects, as well as a rigorous internship, in order to achieve her goal. Now, some twelve years later, ten of them as an "objects conservator" specializing in Pre-Columbian art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, she has no regrets.

Ellen's work has taken her into many fascinating investigations of the ancient art of the Americas, as well as of Africa and the Pacific islands. And, in a field where big money and big reputations are often at stake, this work has also occasionally involved trying to settle claims of questionable authenticity and dealing with eccentric characters. Probably the most eccentric character she has run into is a Mexican ceramicist who claims to be the maker of two life-size hollow clay figures that the art world has for years assumed to be genuine Classic Vera Cruz style pieces, meaning 1400 years old! Ellen has taken two trips to Mexico to talk to this man, during which she essentially appreciced herself to him to learn his techniques. She and her colleagues have also subjected the objects in question to numerous tests, including Carbon 14 analysis and thermoluminescence, which gives the date of the clay firing. But the mystery remains unsolved, in great part because the clay that was used is unusually hard to test. Her gut feeling? "No question that this guy is a faker, and I think these particular pieces are fakes. But I don't think he did them!"

As intriguing as this Mexican caper has been, it is the privilige of working with beautiful — and for the most part authentic! — objects that makes the job so gratifying for Ellen. As we talked on the phone last May, she in her Met office and I at NSCDS, her voice conveyed the pleasure she took from gazing at a 6th-century gold ear-ornament that was being readied for the Met's Peruvian Gold exhibit, to open in 1992 as part of the celebration of the 500th Columbus anniversary. "It's from the Moche culture of the north coast of Peru, and it was probably worn by a male of the noble class. There is a turquoise inlay depicting a bird-headed runner — the Moche did not have the wheel or horses for transportation, so runners as messengers were extremely important. It's gorgeous, and you've really got to see it. I'll send you a picture!" *WBH*

Ames, and we've loved it after living in big cities. It's exceptionally friendly and a very simple life — free of all the hassles we were used to." **Karin Wagenknecht Cox** visited NSCDS on April 29, for the first time since her 25th reunion in 1984. She took a quick tour of the campus with Alumni Coordinator, **Bill Hinchliff '64**, and loved the new library! **Russ Ahrens** is still actively pursuing a career in advertising and marketing and has owned an ad agency for eight years. He is very involved in civic and charity organizations, including "Just Say No" (anti-drugs), ArtReach (bringing cultural life to the special populations), and chairman-elect of the local Better Business Bureau. Russ is an active golfer — shoots in the 70's!

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Harley Hutchins
286 Ridge Avenue
Winnetka, IL 60093

Peter Darrow is President of the Board of TV channel 13 (New York City) — the educational channel.

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Julie Ferry Littlefield
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Glencoe, IL 60022

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Heather Ramsey Campbell
737 MacLean Avenue
Kenilworth, IL 60043

Mac McCarty reports that in December, **Lucy McCarty Hodges** and her husband, Don, started their own architectural firm, Hodges and Hodges, in downtown La Jolla, CA after working independently for different companies.

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Marguerite Paul
3119 Central Street
Evanston, IL 60201

Bill Bro owns radio station WBZM (94.3FM) in Peoria. Tune in if you get near Peoria! **Merle Chambers'** husband, Hugh Grant, has been closely involved in the production of a PBS documentary on the Colorado artist, Vance Kirkland. **Candy Dern Johnston's** son, Cory, will attend Yale next year, where her daughter, Cricket, is enrolled. **Bill Guenzel** did the photographs for a new book on Door County (WI) history called *Fish Creek Voices*. **Bob Joffee** is director of The Mason Dixon Florida Poll, "the principal source," according to Bob, "of independent political analysis in Florida." As director, Bob gets quoted in the national media alot regarding Florida issues. Bob's daughter, Amanda Laira Joffee, had her first birthday on April 27, 1990.

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John S. Darrow
2407 Harrison Street
Evanston, IL 60201

Ellen Howe is happy in her interesting job as conservator of ancient art at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. Her husband, **Russ Hoyle** is in the process of starting a magazine on environmental issues for business and government leaders. They also were among the guests at the March alumni gathering at the Manhattan home of Stephen and **Mary Cahn Wolf '47**. (See the Spotlight on Ellen and Russ in this issue.) **Margi Morse Delafield** writes about an impending move to Hyde Park, NY this coming summer. She adds, "Pompey has taken an administrative job with Duchess Community College in Poughkeepsie doing facilities planning and safety. I hope to get back to work. Nat, age 17, James, age 15, and Julia, age 12 are thriving."

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Theodore Mouzakeotis II
400 East Ohio Street
Chicago, IL 60610

In February, **Lea Durham Kenny** moved to a new home in Rolling Hills Estates, CA. Pat and **Jerry Gordon** were among the guests at a NSCDS gathering in March at the New York City home of Stephen and **Mary Cahn Wolf '47**. Nancy Emrich stopped by **Ted Mouzakeotis'** newest Burhops Restaurant — this time in New Buffalo, Michigan over Memorial Day Weekend. A capacity crowd with rave reviews!

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John C. Menk, Jr.
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Jessica Harper won the ACE award, which is Cable TV's version of the Emmy, for best actress in a comedy series, "The Garry Shandling Show."

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Bruce B. Blair
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Chicago, IL 60610

A "lost" alum has been found — Roger Ruby — a single parent, now living in San Jose, CA. Roger is a technical advisor with ROLM, a telephone/communications company. On February 22, there was a reception held at NSCDS for **Larry Marder**, who had a Gallery show of drawings from his remarkable comic book series, Beanworld, on display through late March. Larry also spent several days lecturing and conducting storytelling exercises with middle and upper school English and art classes. **Cathy Askow Thompson** reports that she is living on Martha's Vineyard with 14,000 others in the winter and 70,000 in the summer. **Jill Witte Dillon** has been living in London since this past fall, and working at the Harris Bank affiliate there. **Nancy Colbert MacDougall** has just moved to a new home in Glenview, IL. **Paul Delaney** writes numerous articles that appear in technical journals. **Deborah de Peyster** visited Beijing, China one year before the student rebellion, as her company published a newspaper there. "We were entertained in Tienanmen Square in the Great Hall of the People by the government science and technology ministers. Our banquet dinner of about 200 people was exactly a year before the square was a scene of massacre." **Ben Earle** is currently busy being a "husband, houseowner, friend, and citizen," after being (among other things) an "Amm's limo driver, sex-ed counselor, freelance photographer, TA therapist, movie theater janitor, recycling truck driver, theatre actor and producer, computer salesman, store owner, and etc."

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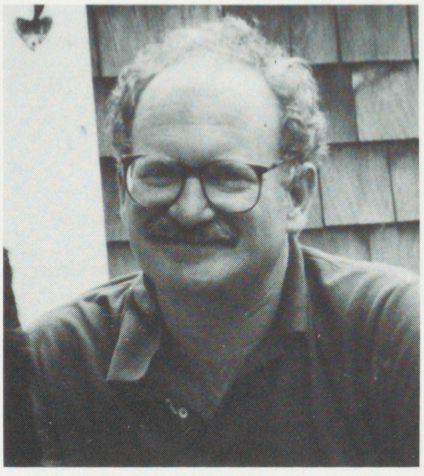
In a very newsy letter, **Mary Prendergast Kinney** writes that she is "sorry to have missed the reunion last year. The photo was great and is a strong prompt to get out there for the 25th." Mary is presently living in Bethesda, MD and works at Fannie Mae — as does her husband, Jerome F. Kinny, who is the Director of New Product Development. Mary is the Director of Mortgage Operations/Business Design and says she is the "business person" who sits amongst the technology crowd. Mary continues, "Our home is full of cat fur — our two kitties. . .rule the roost. Our spare, good-weather time is spent 'on the bay.' We have a 29-foot C&C (a Canadian-made boat) which we keep in Annapolis. With the exception of one sister and her husband and two kids in Stowe, VT, my parents, brother, Brian, and family and sister, Jane, all live back in Toronto, where we lived prior to coming to the States in '60. Annual trips to Mum and Dad's, to some sun in Florida, and to San Francisco. . .fill up the rest of our time." **Kathleen Johnson** reports that, "although I have not changed my name, I've been married for almost nine years to Paul Browning. Since 1985, we have had one more daughter, Grace, who is now four years old. Along with our seven-year-old, Eileen, and my four stepchildren ages 12-18, we have grand total of six children. We, therefore, have children in nursery school on up through college, keeping us very involved in school, athletic and community affairs. I am 'still singing' — in three choral groups and doing some

Alumni Spotlight

Royce A. Hoyle III '65

(A Tale of Two Classmates, Part II)



Royce A. Hoyle III '65

As does his wife and classmate, Ellen Howe (spotlighted on page 32, in Part I), Russ Hoyle views his North Shore years as "a great awakening." For Russ, however, the revelation focused on writing and literature, not on art. The experience of reading first-rate writers under the guidance of equally first-rate teachers was unforgettable and formative, as was the experience of writing essays for these people. "To give one small example," he said recently, "the habit I have of saying to myself as I work on an article, 'What can I do to make this piece even more interesting for my reader?' started in English classes at NSCDS and trying to stimulate Dick Lacey, Frank Wallace and others."

Harvard certainly offered exciting writing opportunities — Russ was prose editor of Harvard's literary magazine in his junior year — and more great teachers, above all the poet Robert Fitzgerald. Perhaps his most memorable Harvard experience was writing a thesis, under Fitzgerald's direction, on the American novelist and film critic James Agee, whom Fitzgerald had known well.

But the future, his own and the country's, looked very uncertain to Russ Hoyle in 1969, as it did to many others in that traumatic period. Like Ellen Howe, he tried teaching for a few years, in his case at some alternative schools in Hartford, Connecticut and Watertown, Massachusetts. He also began doing free-lance articles for the *Boston Globe* and some work for the Boston bureau of *Time*.

Russ's breakthrough came in the mid 1970s, when he and fellow NSCDS alumnus, Tom Moore '64, also a young journalist, hit upon the idea of interviewing Fanny Fox, the paramour of powerful Congressman Wilbur Mills from Arkansas. The scandal that had erupted in Washington over the Mills-Fox relationship ultimately ended Mills' political career. Meanwhile, Fox was in Boston doing strip shows at the Pilgrim Theater in the so-called Combat Zone. The enterprising duo of Hoyle and Moore knocked on her dressing-room door at the Pilgrim one night (a star had been drawn in pencil on the door, Hoyle recalls), got the interview — and a scoop! For Tom Moore it meant an article in *New Times*. For Russ Hoyle it was his first *Time* by-line and the first step in a long career with the nation's largest newsmagazine. (Tom Moore, incidentally, would eventually join Russ at Time Inc., where he worked for many years as a senior writer with *Fortune*.)

Over a nine-year stint at *Time* Russ moved from the position of associate editor to deputy foreign editor to, finally, senior editor in charge of science articles. In the latter capacity he edited some dozen cover stories on topics dealing with space, medicine, human behavior, the environment and more. So intriguing did he find the environmental subjects, however, that, in his last few years at *Time*, he spent much of his free time working on an idea for a magazine devoted exclusively to environmental issues.

In September 1989, Russ left *Time* to give full attention to the environmental magazine idea. Market-research tests have resulted in some rethinking of the scope of this project and also attracted some partners. The plan now calls for publishing a monthly, national magazine on the environment and business aimed at top corporation, investment and government leaders. "The simple truth is," argues Russ, "that there will be no meaningful change unless business is involved in a very big way. We hope to further this change with our magazine." The magazine is to be called ECO; the first issue will come out, he hopes, late this year or early next.

Before ending our conversation, I couldn't help asking Russ to name his favorite magazine. "That's easy," he shot back. "It's *Chicago Enterprise*," which just happens to be published by Hoyle's father-in-law, Larry Howe '38. "You can quote me!" *WBH*

solo work from time to time; in addition, I am choirmother for two youth choirs in my church." Kate says, "we really enjoyed the reunion. . .I think we all have many happy memories of high school days." **Diane Flint Jessen** has a bit of family news: she is quite active in her children's school — on the PTO board and as a volunteer in the library. She also helps to organize Market Days and "fun lunch days," as well as a variety of other fund-raising functions. Diane also reports that Art is presently working for Motorola in the new product group. He is involved in distribution, marketing and sales. "It has been an exciting year as he has helped launch a wireless in-building network system for computers. Both our boys are involved in sports through the Park District. Art and I have both coached soccer and baseball, and Art, in addition, has coached basketball. It keeps us busy!" Alumni Coordinator, **Bill Hinchliff '64**, chatted with **Solange MacArthur** at the March alumni gathering in New York City at the home of Stephen and **Mary Cahn Wolf '47**. Also present among the guests were Marie and **Jim Golden**. Jim has a TV ad production business and Marie is both continuing her career as an actress/model and being a homemaker. **Barbara Nevins (Nelson)** reports, "In the years since graduation at NSCDS, I've obtained a bachelors and masters degree in geology and an MBA in finance." Barbara has also worked as an oil and gas, minerals, and environmental geologist, and a financial analyst for a public utility company. "In between that (and the only reason for doing the above), I've traveled throughout Europe, Greece and Thailand by train, bus, and car; bicycled my way around Scotland, England, Wales, France, Australia, and New Zealand, and canoed a fair bit of the U.S. and Canadian Quetico Boundary Waters. I got married last February to a geology professor who shares my passion for hiking, biking, telemark skiing, volleyball, good food and wine, traveling, and who enthusiastically supports my soccer and running habits. We're moving to Chile this July for a year for Eric's sabbatical." Since 1982, **Walter Porter** and his wife, Betsy, have been living in the foothills just outside Tucson, AZ, and "seem to put every spare moment into working on our house. We have three children, Nicholas, age 5, Alexandra, age 3, and Philip, age 8 months, as well as a German Shepherd named Painter." Walter has been a freelance commercial illustrator for the past nine years, and is happy to say that, "business is almost too good!" **James Leslie** and Jeanne Tweten were married in Seattle on June 1, 1991, and honeymooned in Norway. Jim is a supervising attorney in the Juvenile Division of the King County Prosecutors Office, and Jeanne is an Assistant Attorney General responsible for prosecuting people under Washington's sexual predator statutes. **Steve Geering** and his wife, Dawn, were featured in a front-page story (and picture) in the May 20, 1991 *Chicago Tribune* headlined "Out of Romania's bleakness comes beacon of hope." The article describes their ultimately successful quest to adopt a Romanian baby girl named Roxanne. Congratulations to Steve and Dawn!

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Julia Bartholomay Geer writes from Switzerland that she'd love to come to a reunion — "Can the 25th be arranged for those of us who live far away?" **Tom Haney** says he is "attempting to patent our two year old's energy and use it as an alternative energy source in the late 1990's." Tom is the Assistant Director of Sales for the Radisson Suites Hotel/O'Hare. **Genni Cremin Hambleton** is thinking about going to graduate school for advanced degrees in telephone communications and acquisitions. **David Ross** is a journalist and business writer. In March, he attended the NSCDS alumni gathering held at the New York City home of Stephen and **Mary Cahn Wolf '47**. **Bob Jordan** writes from Helena, MT that he is interested in "slow living." Bob is a recreation therapist for the Veteran Affairs Medical Center in Helena, and the owner/operator of Wild River Adventures (fishing-rafting trips) at Glacier National Park. **Lisa Vogel Comforty** and her husband, Jacky, who are expecting their first child June 1991, have a film and video production company, which specializes in documentaries and industrial films for business. They have offices in Chicago and Israel, where they spend much time; Lisa's husband is Israeli. **Stephen Fargo** is taking piano lessons at the American Conservatory of Music "for my own education and enjoyment," after having graduated from there several years ago. He is also doing volunteer work at the Shedd Aquarium and taking calligraphy classes. **Walter Goldstein** writes (from Winnetka): "Other than lawn bowling, weeding the lawn and keeping the pressure up on car tires, I'm a complete dilettante with no serious hobbies (except hiking, biking, tennis, Sunday basketball, fly-fishing, coaching soccer, golf, and skiing...etc!)" **Julie Williams Siegel** is writing screenplays with her husband. They're moving to a ranch west of Los Angeles, this summer. **Curtis House** works at an interesting mix of vocations — teaching music and real estate development.

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Thomas H. Zimmerman
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In December, an "incendiary" five-minute organ solo by **Jim Pugh** midway through the Robert Cray Band concert in Eugene, OR "brought down the house" and all but "stole the show." Pugh (he would have been NSCDS class of '73 except for a move to San Francisco in his senior year) contributes inspired keyboard work as well as songwriting to "Midnight Stroll," the latest album by the triple-grammy winning Cray, and will be touring the globe with the band this year. Pugh joined the singer/guitarist after a long stint with soul diva Etta James, and is featured on her latest recording, "Sticking to My Guns." Blues fans might want to check out Pugh's piano work on "Tops," a recently released live album cut by Chicago bluesman Otis Rush at the '84 San Francisco Blues Festival. **Jamie Damon Pera** has recently moved from Winnetka to Northbrook. **Laura Pettibone** was among the guests at a NSCDS alumni gathering at the New York City home of the Stephen Wolf's (**Mary Cahn '47**.)

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Joanne E. Golden
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New York, NY 10019

Joanne Golden lives in Manhattan and works as a producer of TV commercials. She also plays on a softball team. Joanne recently attended the gathering of NSCDS alumni that was held at the New York City home of Stephen and **Mary Cahn Wolf '47**.

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Karen Stone Kaplan
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Lake Forest, IL 60045

Charlie Ingram is planning a business trip to Barcelona in late May, where the "North Shore Alumni Club of Barcelona" is flourishing. The five graduates living there are **Gonzalo Sentmenat '83**, **Christina Sen '84**, **Marta Carerra '85**, **Lluis Domenech '87**, and **Marta Sule '88**. **Virginia Edwards** is the International Design Director for Prescriptives Cosmetics, and lives in Manhattan. **Liz Springer** reports: "I graduated from Northwestern University Medical School in 1986, so I'm now Dr. Elizabeth Springer. I finished my residency in Dermatology, also at NU, in June 1990 and am now on the faculty in the Department of Dermatology at University of California/San Francisco. I've been married for two years and my husband's

name is Dr. Joseph Rosenblum." **Joshua Paul** was among the guests at a NSCDS alumni gathering in March at the New York City home of Stephen and **Mary Cahn Wolf '47**.

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Anthony E. Blumberg
1636 North Wells Street
Chicago, IL 60614

Katherine Moore, granddaughter of **Dr. Francis D. Moore '31** and member of the Yale University Glee Club, stayed at the home of Kathy and **Lewis Hunt** in Jacksonville during the Glee Club's Christmas 1990 tour of Florida. (The NSCDS connection was discovered accidentally.) Ron and **Karen Spencer Kelly's** daughter, Katherine, was three years old on April 24.

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W. Robert Elisha
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Northfield, IL 60093

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Susan Cooper Ray
208 Thelin Court
Wilmette, IL 60091

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Derrick and **Joan Kraft Grava** of Marietta, GA, are expecting their second child in December. Their son Nicholas is two and a half and is great.

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Scott R. Olson
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Chicago, IL 60614

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Molly Ingram
912 Harlem Avenue
Glenview, IL 60025

Liz Miller writes that she has moved back to the Chicago area (from Hilton Head Island, SC) and is teaching at the Winnetka Community Nursery School. Liz and **Molly Ingram** are sharing an apartment in Glenview. Molly was recently promoted to Managing Editor of *Restaurants & Institutions Marketplace*, a trade magazine for the foodservice industry. **Scott Smith** is engaged to be married in May 1992. Things are busy at the **Tilmon** household. **John** has recently been promoted to Project Unit Manager/Systems at Allstate, and he and Linda have a new baby daughter. Their son, Michael, just turned four on April 14. Dennis and **Jenna Cain Brinkworth**, who are enjoying their baby son, Dennis IV, are expecting another — due next October.

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Peter R. Deimel
1660 North LaSalle Street
Chicago, IL 60614

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Jeffry Louis has started a small merchant banking business operating out of New York and Chicago seeking acquisitions of small-to-medium sized manufacturing companies. **Thomas C. Marshall, Jr.** reports from Belgium, where he is teaching at St. John's International School, that the school would like to start a development department. As a representative to the committee working on this, he highly recommended as a model the NSCDS development office and its fundraising efforts. Last November, **Roger Fortune** joined The Society of Motion Picture and Television Art Directors in Hollywood, CA. **John C. B. Fuller** and wife, Cynthia, are contemplating a move to Toronto in the near future. In the meantime, he is working at the New York City Hilton Hotel. John and Cynthia were among the guests at a NSCDS alumni gathering at the home of Stephen and **Mary Cahn Wolf '47** in New York City last March. Wedding bells will be ringing for **George Smith** and Cecilia Lad, who are going to be married on June 29 at Christ Church in Winnetka. **Peggy Smith '90** is among the bridesmaids and **Thomas Smith '89** is the best man. **Alex MacKenzie** was volunteering in a soup kitchen recently in Washington, DC, when she saw Dr. Nancy Geyer Christopher, former NSCDS faculty member, also volunteering there. Alex is currently a television producer. (Nancy reports that she is finding NSCDS alumni all over Washington, usually when they shout, "You're Dr. Geyer!") **Griswold Ware** is completing his second year at The John Marshall Law School and will be a clerk/intern with the Cook County State's Attorney during the summer of 1991.

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Jennifer Stone
1340 North Astor Street
Chicago, IL 60614

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Julie Vest recently completed a thesis on black women and affirmative action, and is about to receive her MSW degree. **Frank Lieberman** is studying for his MBA at Case Western Reserve University and will graduate in May 1992. Frank and his wife, Alicia, live in South Euclid, OH. **Bob Vieregg** is graduating this May from Columbia College with a degree in business management.

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Christopher J. Charnas
1400 North State Parkway
Chicago, IL 60610

Recent newlyweds Linda and **Peter Karmin** have moved to Vienna, where Peter is working for the Credit Anstalt Bank. (Contact the Development Office for an updated address). **Jennifer Vest** is finishing her masters thesis in history (African Diaspora) at Howard University. She then hopes to pursue a doctorate degree. In a letter to Jack Ingram, Jennifer writes, ". . .Must have been your great influence in history class that ultimately led to my interest in that subject." She is also working at the National Archives (in Washington, DC) and doing a family genealogy, "which is very exciting." The recent news from Queensland, Australia is that **Lois Hustwayte Sear** will be a group leader during the upcoming Australian census. Her husband, David, a pilot for Quantas Airlines, flies the Sydney to Los Angeles route, and in January, Lois went along for a visit to Disneyland! **Lieutenant JG Ian Flint** writes that, "now that the war is over, I will be leaving my ship, 'The Peoria,' and working as an Admiral's aide in Long Beach, CA." Ian expects to be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the fall. **Mary Abelmann** is an architect with a firm in Deerfield, IL. She has currently been working on schools and hospitals.

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Josiane Saltoun
2314 Lincoln Park West
Chicago, IL 60614

Laura Schreiber is engaged to Fred L. Hacker and planning a June 1991 wedding. Fred is a doctoral candidate in physics at Dartmouth. Laura is pursuing her masters degree in oriental textiles, using Hanover, NH as her base. **Sonya Newenhouse** is studying waste management at the University of Wisconsin graduate school in Madison. Bill and **Katie Geyer Young** are expecting their first child.

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Tracy Bach
251 Wagner Road
Northfield, IL 60093

Linda Bartell says, "Hi" to all her old teachers. She writes that, during college, she was able to study at the Sorbonne in Paris and subsequently graduated in 1989 with a BA in French. Linda then moved back to the North Shore and is now "working in the Loop for a French bank and loving it. I've also moved back home to Evanston so that I can begin graduate school. It was great to see all my classmates this fall at the reunion. I hope we somehow keep in touch."

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Joanne Heyman
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Kathryn Stitt graduated from Lake Forest College in the spring of 1990, magna cum laude, and in addition to that honor, received the Gail DeHerder Memorial Prize in Creative Writing and Honors in the English Major and on her thesis. Unfortunately she couldn't be present at the graduation festivities, as she was studying in Greece and Turkey again, covering the Bronze and Classical Ages in art history, architecture, history and archaeology. After Kathryn returned from Greece, she attended her first quarter of graduate school in creative writing at the University of Washington in Seattle. Then, at winter quarter, she transferred to the University of Denver's English graduate program, where she continues her work in poetry, and where she hopes to teach freshman English in the fall. Kathryn writes that D.U. "is a wonderful school, and offers me the opportunity to work with two highly respected poets — Bin Ramke and Donald Revell." **Brian Nigro** is living in Peoria and attending Bradley College. **Chris Teskey** is taking a leave of absence from Brown University, and thinking about taking classes at the Chicago Art Institute. **Bruce Peters** is playing a Javanese gamelan and giving concerts all over New York City. He's also studying the recorder. **Stephanie Britt** is working at Parkside Publishing and taking courses in editing at the University of Chicago. **Taylor Mayer**, his wife, Kristin, and their baby daughter, Hillary, are residing in the "great state" of Montana. **Sarah Geist** is working at Ravinia Park, writing commercials and press releases. **Brian Lax** is kayaking around the Sea of Cortez and is looking forward to seeing a total solar eclipse!

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Lauri Reagan
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Northbrook, IL 60062

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Molly Shotwell reports that she will be graduating on Memorial Day from Brown University with degrees both in business economics and organizational behavior and management. She has just completed her year-long term as VP of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. This past fall, Molly was a teaching assistant for a class entitled "Management of Industrial and Non-Profit Organizations," and currently is Legacy Chairman of the Senior Class Gift Committee, so she has kept pretty busy. **Tom Beerheide** made the Cornell College Dean's List. Dr. Nancy Geyer Christopher, former NSCDS faculty member, reports "bumping into" cyclist, **Heather Utzinger**, recently while on a walk in Rock Creek Park, Washington, DC, with her husband, Larry. Heather is presently doing an internship in Washington, DC with Congressman John Porter.

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John Patrick Hamm
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Courtney Williams
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Mark McGrath III is a student at Princeton, Class of '92. **Helen Wood** is currently serving as a teaching assistant for First-Year Seminar at The College of Wooster (OH). The theme of this year's seminar is "Difference, Power, and Discrimination: Perspectives on Race, Gender, Class and Culture." **Kristin Lawson** is happily working part-time in an administrative role at RE/MAX Lincoln Park, while continuing her education at the University of Illinois at Chicago. **Courtney Williams** spent the summer studying at Richmond College in London, England, taking several classes in hotel restaurant management, including tourism and hospitality and travel market. Courtney also reports news of: **Hilary Kaplan**, who spent the summer in Oslo, Norway studying art history at the University of Oslo; **Maggie O'Connor**, who is studying in Rome, Italy at Loyola University for a year to continue her studies in psychology; and **Prentiss Donohue**, who spent the fall quarter at Shoin Women's University in Kobi, Japan, studying language, economics, religion, flower arranging, cooking and Naginata. **J.P. Hamm's** parents report that "he is doing very well," and "we're grateful for the fine education NSCDS gave him." **Lisa Angert** writes that she worked in the tissue-typing and virology labs at the University of Louisville (KY) over Christmas break. She also volunteered to help on a crisis hotline. From Spain come greetings from **Marta Sule**, who has been very busy studying a variety of languages and other subjects. **Lisa Lovett** will be entering her senior year at Brandeis University in the fall. She is majoring in sociology. Congratulations to **Kenneth Rye**, who made the honor roll at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

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Marc Bennett is an international relations/economics major and writes weekly editorials for the University Newspaper (USC). **Dina Healy** writes that she is thinking about having a second reunion for the class of '89 to take place in June and will talk to Chapin about it. **Vic Chao** is now "a fraternity dude." He was dissatisfied with Stanford and so is "giving the University of Illinois a whirl." Next year he may attend Yale, and sometime in the future plans on getting a degree from the University of Hawaii. **Sophia Kolehmainen** reports that "Vermont is great," and she really loves it there. She has had an "academically challenging" year, and spends many hours in the library, in addition to biking, skiing, climbing and hiking. "Everything here interests me," writes Sophia, and as yet, she hasn't declared a major, although she is leaning towards environmental studies. This summer, she plans to work in Sun Valley (ID). **Peter Geyer** is going with ten students and two filmmakers to Prague this summer, under the auspices of American University, to work on a documentary film about the democratic movement in Czechoslovakia. Peter is presently a student at Colorado College majoring in history and filmmaking.

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Todd Rohlen
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Peggy Smith
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Winnetka, IL 60093

Heartiest congratulations to **Michael Israel** who writes that he was recently inducted into the Northwestern University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national academic honors society which honors "academic excellence during a student's first year in college." **John Gibbons** entered St. Olaf in the fall of 1990 and is pursuing a liberal arts course of studies. John spent last Christmas on Harbour Island in the Bahamas. **Amy Jacobs'** mother reports that Amy is taking a break from the University of New Hampshire and doing sheep farming in New Zealand on a 1,000-acre farm on North Island. Amy is living with a family she met through the AFS and a Morning Ex. Amy's address is c/o Graeme Purdie, RD#2, TE Kuiti, New Zealand. **Ping Pipatpanukul** writes to Jack Ingram from Thailand that

she still wants to be a dentist and recently took the entrance exams for dental school. **Jennifer Jones** sent Christmas greetings from Barbados. **Jann-Nicole Trujillo** is enjoying college (at DePaul University) and meeting many people. She writes that taking the "Global Issues" class at NSCDS has really benefitted her in sociology.

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Congratulations to the graduates in the Class of 1991! We look forward to hearing from all of you. Please let us know where you are and what you are doing. Best wishes to everyone!

News of Faculty

In April, **David Howe**, NSCDS faculty member from 1947 to 1955, stopped in Lexington, MA to see his sister, who lives in the same apartment complex as **Ginnie Deane '41**. In May, Ginnie had dinner with former faculty member **Vin Allison**, his wife, Zee, and their son, **Blake '68**. The Allisons had traveled East to attend their grandchildren's graduation at Tufts University. Vin was NSCDS Music Director from 1952 to 1986.

David H. Corkran, Jr. (1902–1990) and Marion Montgomery Corkran (1903–1991)

David Corkran, a major figure in the history of The North Shore Country Day School, died this past December in Portland, Oregon, at the age of 88, followed by the death of his wife, Marion (in May 1991), also a former NSCDS faculty member.

Corkran came to NSCDS in 1926, three years after graduating from Wesleyan University, and taught at the School until 1944. Though he is probably best remembered as a great teacher of both English and history, Corkran served in a variety of roles in his years at North Shore, including that of Assistant Headmaster and Dean of Boys in the early 1940s and Acting Headmaster during Perry Dunlap Smith's sabbatical year in 1935-36. After leaving NSCDS, he taught at Black Mountain College in North Carolina and at Roosevelt University in Chicago. In his later years he wrote several books on American Indians.

David Corkran's profound impact on his students can be measured by the passion and admiration with which they still speak and write about him. The reminiscence by Charles Haas '31 in the Fall 1990 *Bulletin*, for instance, gives special atention to Corkran who, in Haas's words, was one of "the most intelligent, skillful, intuitive and inspired teachers I had at The North Shore Country Day School . . . and a man who deeply affected my life." Two *Mirror* dedications (1931 and 1941) offer further proof of Corkran's impact. The 1931 dedication reads: "In gratitude for the love of beautiful literature which he has given us through our English classes, and in sincere appreciation of the interest which he has taken in all phases of our school life."

David Corkran married Marion Montgomery of Winnetka in 1930. A graduate of New Trier High School and Wellesley College, Mrs. Cockran taught freshman math and coached field hockey at NSCDS between 1926–32. She was an avid outdoorswoman and athlete. In the 1920s she participated in an international field hockey tournament as part of an all-American team. She was also the first woman to climb the tallest mountain (Mt. Robson) in the Canadian Rockies. In later years she practiced real estate in Winnetka.

David and Marion Cockran were predeceased by a daughter, Harriet, who attended NSCDS. They are survived by three sons — John '54, David '53 and Rob — and by seven grandchildren.

Milestones

Marriages

Estelle Blunt Noble '48
to The Reverend Harold G.S. King
June 19, 1990

James W. Leslie '70
to Jeanne Tweten
June 1, 1991
Seattle, Washington

Elizabeth Rose Eisner '76
to John Colander
January 4, 1991

John C.B. Fuller '81
to Cynthia Pemberton
November 1990
Chicago, Illinois

Alicia and Frank Lieberman '82
November 25, 1989

Martin Melhus '82
to Deborah Spertus
March 24, 1991

Lila P. Hutchins '83
to Louis J. Bahin
April 13, 1991
Northfield, Illinois

Peter Karmin '83
to Linda Hecht
January 5, 1991

Births

Alexander Wells Walling
November 8, 1990 to
Katharine and **William E. Walling III '57**

Amanda Grace Harris
March 27, 1990 to
Doreen and **Thomas B. Harris '63**

Carter Allison Cooper
February 19, 1991 to
Eugenie and **Douglas Cooper '64**

Kirsten Virginia Lunding
April 24, 1991 to
Barbara and **Christopher Lunding '64**

Amanda Laira Joffee
April 27, 1990 to
Mari and **Bob Joffee '64**

Peter Burns Grannis
December 15, 1990 to
Jon and **Kendra Pfisterer Grannis '66**

Nora Rothman
February 20, 1991 to
Tom Rothman and **Jessica Harper '67**

Elizabeth Emma ("Betsy") Pearl
December 22, 1990 to
Stewart and **Jacqueline Miller Pearl '69**

Edward Emmett Burnell
June 10, 1990 to
Ruth Joy Burnell '70 and Michael Schaeffer

Hope Cremin Hambleton
November 23, 1990 to
Jay and **Genni Cremin Hambleton '71**

Kenji Johnson
May 1990 to
Nadine and **Nicholas Johnson '72**

Albion Anthony Alley III
1990 to
Albion and **Mary Rentschler Alley '72**

Jill Flint Krier
August 12, 1990 to
John and **Barbara Flint Krier '72**

Charles Erickson ("Chet") Darrow (correction)
September 24, 1990 to
Amy and **Bill Darrow '73**

Jessica Adamy Leslie
December 6, 1990 to
Bob and **Victoria Leslie Duisberg '73**

Emily Claire Etzkorn
December 19, 1990 to
James and **Caroline Schnering Etzkorn '77**

Jacob Asher Greenberg
March 16, 1991 to
David and **Nadivah Feinstein Greenberg '78**

Samantha M. Marks
March 1, 1991 to
Peter and **Dorothy Mackevich Marks '78**

Taylor Stewart Appelbaum
April 20, 1991 to
John Appelbaum '80 and
Lisa Markoff Appelbaum '82

Michelle Jennifer Tilmon
April 18, 1991 to
Linda and **John Tilmon '80**

Dennis John Brinkworth IV
October 9, 1990 to
Dennis and **Jenna Cain Brinkworth '80**

Carolyn Jia-ling Kuo
December 27, 1990 to
David Kuo and **Bernardine Ai-Kuo '84**

Rebecca Christine Renaud
April 26, 1991 to
Matthew and **Lisa Paul Renaud '85**

Hillary Mayer
October 31, 1990 to
Kristin and **Taylor Mayer '86**

In Memoriam

Joan Hofeller Klee '22
Aunt of **Mary Cahn Wolf '47**
October 29, 1990

John I. Shaw '23
December 1990
Father of Arch W. Shaw II, Parent
Brother of the late **Roger D. Shaw '25**
Grandfather of **Wilkie Shaw '98**, and
Eleanor Shaw '99

Edgar Stanton, Jr. '25
February 17, 1991
Father of **Rosamond Stanton Baskett '57**
Brother of **Francis R. Stanton '27**
Uncle of **William P. Stanton '63, Barbara Schilling Stanton '64, Campbell E. Stanton '66** and **Francis S. Stanton '73**

Florence Riddle Glaser '28
February 29, 1991

Walter A. Strong '32
December 19, 1990
Brother of **Jonathan W. Strong '34, Anne Strong Tobias '39, Robert K. Strong '37** and **David S. Strong '43**
Brother-in-law of **Anne Burnham Strong '34**
Uncle of **Robert K. Strong, Jr. '60, Jonathan W. Strong, Jr. '62, Christina Strong Hirsch '62, Deborah Strong Kaiser '64, David S. Strong '64, Howard Reid Strong '67, Josephine Strong Whipple '69**, and **Marjorie Strong '75**
Great-uncle of **Patrick K. Strong '87**

Mary Laird Rogers '34
April 1991
Sister of the late **Alexander Laird '38**

William A. Boyd '42
April 5, 1991
Brother of **Thomas T. Boyd '38**, and
Peggy Boyd Dietzgen '39

Helen Brown Levine '43
February 28, 1991

Edward L. Glaser II '47
December 1990
Brother of **Sally Glaser Dewey '40, Joan Glaser Pecknold '46, James C. Glaser '52** and **Margaret Glaser Winnett '52**

Mary Fenn Heely '50
May 9, 1991
Sister of **Frances Fenn Fogarty '47**

Michael Horrell '53
1990

Pamela Ferry '62
April 1991
Sister of **Julie Ferry Littlefield '62**

James Michael Block '83
April 27, 1991

Mrs. Harvey Huston
Fall 1990
Wife of the late **Harvey Huston '34**
Mother of **Ondre Huston Andrews '64**

Jane Krause Wieboldt
January 31, 1991
Wife of **Raymond C. Wieboldt, Jr. '36**
Sister-in-law of **Nydia Wieboldt Hohf '37** and **James C. Wieboldt '39**

Ruth H. Babb
March 2, 1991
Mother of the late **Phyllis Babb Perkins '46**
Grandmother of **Elizabeth Perkins Hill '70, Jervis Babb Perkins '73** and **Susan Perkins Getzendanner '76**
Great-grandmother of **Jeremy Hill '98, Zachary Hill '00** and **Andrew Hill '03**

Virginia Hanna Lunding
Mother of **Virginia Lunding Coulter '54, J. Franklin Lunding, Jr. '56**, and **Christopher H. Lunding '64**
Grandmother of **Eric Lunding '83**

David H. Corkran, Jr.
November 26, 1990
Former NSCDS Faculty 1926-1944
Acting Headmaster 1935-1936
Assistant Headmaster,
Dean of Boys 1940-1944
Husband of the late **Marion Montgomery Corkran**, Former Faculty
Father of the late **Harriet Corkran '49, David Corkran '53** and **John Corkran '54**

Marion Montgomery Corkran
May 1991
Former NSCDS Faculty 1926-1932
Wife of the late **David H. Corkran, Jr.**, Former Faculty
Mother of the late **Harriet Corkran '49, David Corkran '53** and **John Corkran '54**

Mrs. Mary Wagenknecht
April 16, 1991
Mother of **Karin Wagenknecht Cox '59**

Dr. Robert M. Potter
April 24, 1991
Father of **Robert M. Potter, Jr. '60** and **Hollis Potter Fromm '64**

Sidney T. Keel
September 1990
Father of **Patricia Keel Carey '65** and **S. Tison Keel '67**

Thomas B. Stibolt, Sr.
August 27, 1991
Father of **Dr. Thomas B. Stibolt, Jr. '67, John R. Stibolt '69, Robert D. Stibolt '72** and **Nancy Stibolt Eddy '73**
Grandfather of **Michelle Stibolt '86, Thomas Stibolt '92** and **Martin Stibolt '94**

Myron F. Ratcliffe
March 9, 1991
Father of **Elizabeth Ratcliffe Heinze '65**

Frances Gardella
November 1990
Mother of **Georganne Gardella Rexford '74** and **F. Timothy Gardella '80**

William Harding Buckler
Summer 1990
Grandfather of **Carolyn Kerr '88**

Eric Robison
November 24, 1990
Grandfather of **Jennifer Robison '88**

Mrs. Karl Rohlen
December 1990
Mother of Kully Rohlen, parent
Grandmother of **Gwendolyn Rohlen '88 Todd Rohlen '90** and **Brian Rohlen '97**

Oliver Grosvenor
Summer 1990
Grandfather of **Jason Rosenberg '89**

Charles P. DiFrancesca
May 22. 1991
Father of **Jake DiFrancesca '91**

Margaret Taylor Ayars
November 9, 1990
Grandmother of **Chapin Hemphill '89** and **Ashley Hemphill '91**

Mrs. Iris Marshall
January 1991
Stepmother of **John I. Marshall IV '96**

Mrs. Tilly Straub
February 8, 1991
Grandmother of **Cary McQueen '97**

Mrs. E.J. Skupa
Grandmother of **Gregory Erickson '98**

Mrs. David Bardes
Grandmother of **David Galvin '00**

Lester Madsen
April 15, 1991
Father of **Edee Madsen**, Faculty

The NSCDS 1991–1992 Calendar for Your Calendar!

Wednesday, September 4:	School Opens!
Friday, October 4:	Grandparents' Day
Friday, October 4– Sunday, October 6:	Homecoming Weekend and Reunions
Thursday, October 24:	Dinner for Recognition Society members (Headmasters', Perry Dunlap Smith, Acorn)
Friday, November 1:	Fall Play
Week of November 4–8:	Upper School Interim
Wednesday, November 20:	Work Day
Thursday, December 5:	Madrigal Feaste
Thursday, December 12:	Winter Concert
Friday, December 20:	Holiday Party for parents, alumni, parents of alumni, grandparents, friends
Saturday, February 22:	Woman's Board Auction 1992
Thursday, March 12 and Friday, March 13:	All-School Musical
Saturday, April 25 and Sunday, April 26:	Alumni Association House Walk
Saturday, May 2:	Parents' Association Rummage Sale
Friday, May 8:	Middle School Show
Friday, May 15:	Vaudeville
Saturday, May 16:	Country Day Fair
Friday, May 29– Sunday, May 31:	Spring Reunion Weekend
Friday, June 5:	Commencement

Reunion Schedule 1991–1992

Fall Reunions • Homecoming Weekend • October 4–6, 1991
50th of Class of 1941
40th of Classes of 1951 and 1952
35th of Classes of 1955 and 1956
30th of Classes of 1961 and 1962
10th of Class of 1981
5th of Class of 1986

Spring Reunions • May 29–May 31, 1992
50th of Class of 1942
25th of Class of 1967
20th of Class of 1972

Fall Reunions • October 1992
45th of Classes of 1946 and 1947
15th of Classes of 1977 and 1978
10th of Class of 1982
5th of Class of 1987

North Shore Gift Items For Sale

A black lacquered **CAPTAIN'S CHAIR** with the School's seal, trimmed in gold.
$230.00 plus C.O.D. shipping charge.

Purple and white flannel-lined nylon "North Shore Raiders" **JACKET**. This jacket is available in small, medium and large youth sizes, and in small, medium, large, extra large and extra, extra large adult sizes.
$30.00, child; $35.00, adult SML–XL; $37.50, adult XXL; plus $3.00 shipping charge.

White athletic **TUBE SOX** with purple Raiders pirate and NSCDS lettering, 85% cotton and 15% polyester. Available in 8–10 youth size and 10–13 adult size.
$4.00 per pair.

NSCDS man's rep **TIE** with the School's shield and founding date. The same design and fabric are also available in a woman's **BOW**.
$15.00 plus $1.67 shipping charge.

White **T-SHIRT** with purple NSCDS seal. Available in small, medium and large child's sizes and in medium, large and extra large adult sizes.
$7.50, child, plus .98 shipping charge;
$10.00, adult, plus $1.90 shipping charge.

Attractive, round brass **KEY RING** with NSCDS seal.
$7.00.

White **SWEATSHIRT** with large purple NSCDS seal on front, 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Available in youth medium and large sizes and in adult small, medium, large, and extra large sizes.
$16.00 youth; $18.00 adult; plus $2.90 shipping charge.

White terry cloth **BIB** with the School's seal in purple.
$3.50.

A sturdy folding **UMBRELLA**, white and purple with purple NSCDS seal decoration. It comes with a clear plastic carrying case, and opens to 43". (Proceeds from the sale of the umbrellas go to the Nicholas and Alex Piper Scholarship Fund.)
$24.00 plus $3.00 shipping charge.

Other items available include:

NSCDS purple **PENNANT**
White **PENCIL** with NSCDS logo
White **T-SHIRT** with purple house logo
PENLIGHT
White **SHOELACES** with NSCDS lettering
White 2" 3-ring **NOTEBOOK** with NSCDS purple seal
NSCDS ballpoint **PEN**
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Pirates in The North Shore Country Day School's 1991 production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance
Left to right: David Plazas '94, Daniel Berenberg '92, Owen Gerst '92, Erik Sosa '93, Joshua Quinn '91, Stuart Lax '91, Benjie de la Fuente '93, Denis Healy '91, Tom Rankin '93, Andrew James '91, Maximo Chehin '91, Steve Timoner '91

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